

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

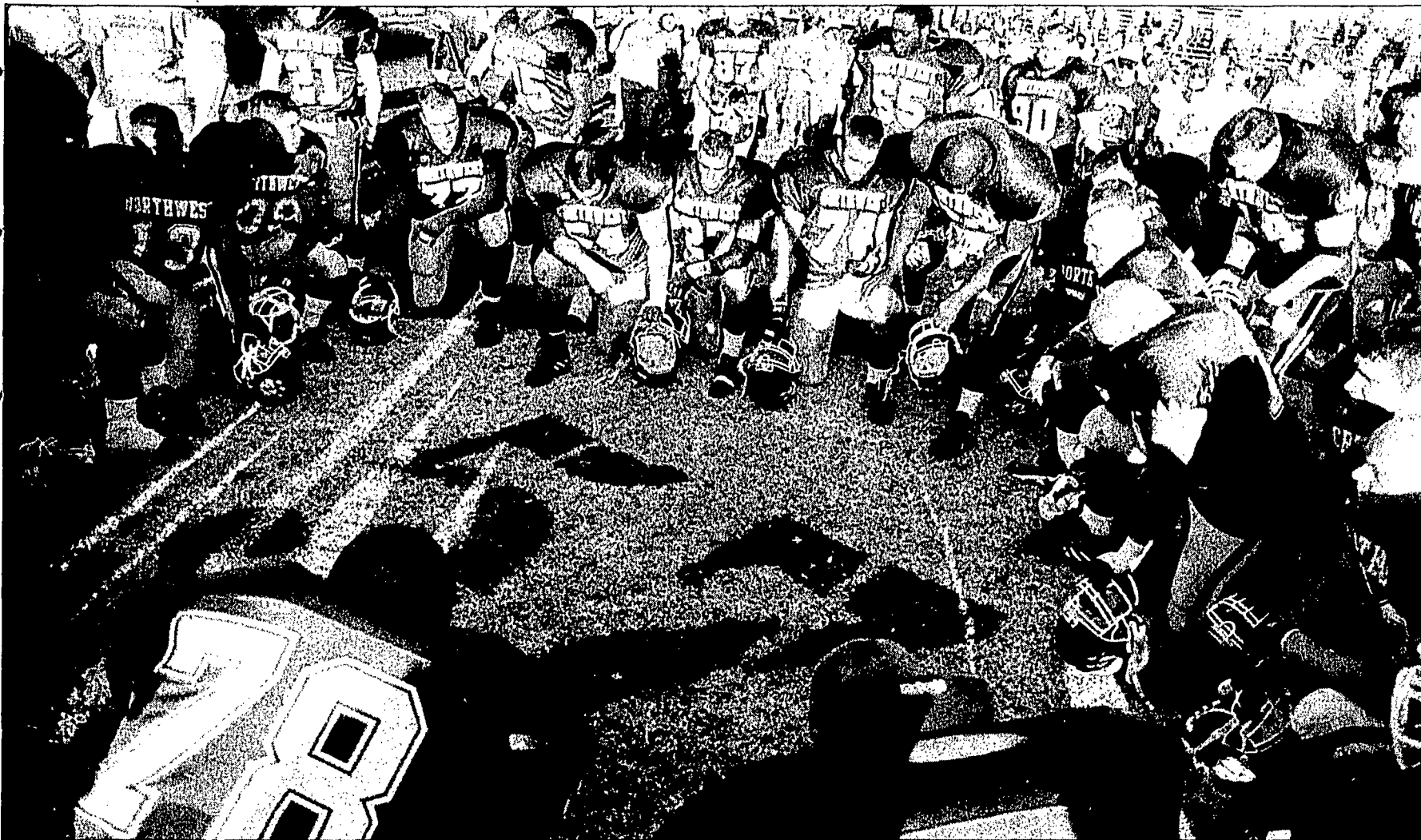
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999

Volume 73, Issue 13

3 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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The Bearcat football team gathers around Phil Voge's No. 57 after Saturday's game against Central Missouri State University. Voge's number was painted at the center of the field in his honor. The Bearcat Sweetheart Football Ambassadors also distributed green ribbons

in his memory. Voge, a freshman defensive end from Galva, Iowa, died Friday because of head injuries he suffered in a car accident on Nov. 7. Funeral services were held Monday at Galva-Holstein High School, and many Northwest students and faculty attended.

MIKE RANDELL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Football player remembered

Teammates, family, friends mourn death of Northwest student-athlete after automobile accident

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Family members, friends and teammates are coping with the loss of a Northwest football player who died last week from injuries suffered in a car accident.

Funeral services for Phil Voge, a freshman defensive end from Galva, Iowa, were held Monday at Galva-Holstein High School.

Many Northwest students and faculty attended the funeral as well as some of the Bearcat Sweetheart Football Ambassadors and almost the entire Bearcat football team, including coaches and trainers.

"That says a lot about the love and the character that our team has for each other," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Take football completely out of it, it was good for them as people. You have to experience those things and that's a reality of life."

Phil's high school classmates read poems, and Phil's brother, Matt, read a 500-word essay that Phil once wrote about himself to pay tribute.

Phil's father, Paul, said there are many things he will take from his son, whom he called a sports fanatic. Phil was enjoyed baseball, basketball, track and even water skiing.

However, Phil's main love was football. He was a 4-year starter in high school for the Galva-Holstein Pirates. He was a 3-year first team all-district lineman, and he was named a first team all-state offensive lineman as a senior co-captain. Eventually, he signed a national letter of intent to join Matt and play for the Bearcats.

"He was the quickest off the ball I've ever seen," Paul said. "The only one I can even compare him to is (senior defensive end) Alan Buckwalter, but he could really charge across."

Paul said there are many plays that will always stick out when remembering Phil's football career, including a play he made during the second game of last season's state playoffs.

Although the Pirates lost the game in a pouring rain, a Sioux City radio station called it "The Hit of the Week." The ball was punted to the opposing

team and just as the returner caught the ball, Phil leveled him.

"He landed four yards away from where Phil had hit him," Paul said. "Of all the NFL films, this was it. He buried the guy."

Most of all, Paul said he will remember Phil for the friend he was to many people, and he credits Phil's mother, Debra, who died 10 years ago, for instilling those values in Phil.

"He had a heart of gold," Paul said. "He wouldn't hurt a fly. He had a friend from kindergarten through his senior year. She was handicapped, and she and Phil were best friends. Nobody taught him to do it, but he was her protector. If he caught anybody saying something bad about her, he would tear into them."

Doctors determined that Phil died of massive head trauma as a result of his car accident, which occurred at about 12:30 a.m. Nov. 7. Phil was life-flighted to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa, and remained in a coma during the week.

The accident occurred one mile

south of Galva as Phil was driving his girlfriend, Carrie Johnson, home. According to Johnson, something went wrong and the right side of the car began to shake. The car traveled into the ditch and Phil, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the 1984 Thunderbird he was driving.

Matt, who is a senior defensive tackle, has decided he will wear Phil's No. 57 for the remainder of the season, and the players are striving to give their best effort in memory of Phil, rather than dedicating the rest of the season to him.

"I think what the key is that this team, what they did is each one of them gave their best effort, and that's their commitment to the Voge family," Tjeerdsma said. "Quite honestly, that wasn't said in the locker room. This is a time where you have to reach inside, and each guy has to do it himself."

Cards and letters in memory of Phil Voge may be sent to the Voge family at the following address: Paul and Lois Voge; 2318 640th St.; Galva, Iowa 51020.

Impact group to improve leadership

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Last weekend, Northwest Greeks, in an effort to improve leadership skills and unite their community, traveled to Camp Geiger, a Boy Scout Camp outside of St. Joseph, and were presented with the Impact program.

The Impact program is presented to 18 schools per year, which are selected by the National Interfraternity Council. This year marks the first time Northwest was honored to receive a presentation of the program.

Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities coordinator, said Northwest was selected because of the Greeks' reputation.

"We have a very strong Greek community and I think that is why we were selected," he said.

The National Interfraternity Council selects strong Greek communities to help them go from better to best, to help them reach that level of excellence. I think it is just what we needed, because I think we have taken our community to a point where we can't take it any farther by ourselves, and this took us a step farther."

Nathan Leopard, Phi Sigma Kappa member, said being selected for the Impact program was an honor.

"I think it was a big honor that we were selected to be presented with this program since so few schools get to experience this," he said.

The purpose of the weekend program is to improve relationships between fraternity and sorority members and to enhance leadership skills, said Brian Tencinger, assistant dean of students at Iowa State University and a facilitator of the weekend.

"Impact is a campus leadership institute of fraternity and sorority members designed to foster improved relationships among fraternity and sorority leaders through an intensive, interactive weekend," he said. "The weekend focuses on four key pieces of curriculum: leadership development, value-based decision making, trend setting and community building."

Matt Hackett, Tau Kappa Epsilon chaplain, said it was a great opportunity for all of the Greek members to interact with each other.

"In a lot of ways, as a Greek community we don't really interact that much, except during Homecoming and Greek Week," he said. "I think this will really help us learn to interact more. We found that we need to work together to get benefits without competition, though competition isn't always a bad thing, but we learned that we need to work together to promote the system as a whole."

Megan Vadnais, coordinator of student organizations and activities at the University of Northern Iowa and a facilitator of the weekend, said the weekend was successful and she was impressed with the Greeks' positive attitude.

"It was an awesome weekend; the students are so dedicated and motivated," she said. "They really want to work hard to not only change their Greek organizations but the community as a whole."

We have a very strong Greek community and I think that is why we were selected. The National Interfraternity Council selects strong Greek communities to help them go from better to best, to help them reach that level of excellence.

BRYAN VANOSDALE
COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Ken White, left, vice president of communications and marketing, asks Rep. Rex Barnett a question concerning politics at a town hall meeting Tuesday at the Fine Arts Building. The meeting was intended to give students a chance to learn about politics.

Representatives visit Northwest students

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

Three area state representatives visited Northwest in aim to further educate students on political activities Tuesday night.

Rex Barnett, Dan Hegemann and Bill Skaggs were among the representatives at the open forum where students were able to ask questions concerning careers in politics, campaigning and elections, term limits and higher education in Missouri.

Student Senator Kristin Farley said the event was informative and interesting.

"I know a lot of people that are political science majors who don't know how to get involved, so it probably gave them some ideas about where to get started," Farley said.

Barnett said he enjoyed taking part in the event because of the involvement shown on the part of the students.

"It's really gratifying to see this turnout, whether their concern is long term or immediate to take part in government," he said.

Audience shows approval of performance

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A nearly packed Mary Linn Performing Arts Center gave a standing ovation to the cast of "1776: The Musical" Tuesday night following a performance that put America's Founding Fathers in a new light.

The play, which presented a somewhat comical account of the Second Continental Congress, featured personal and legislative struggles of John Adams, played by Tom Zainea.

Adams, a somewhat hot-tempered and boisterous advocate of American independence, meets considerable opposition from his fellow members of the congress. Adams tries to keep his composure throughout the ordeal, at one time simply dismissing the jeers of others by saying, "Consider yourselves fortunate you have John Adams to abuse."

Close at Adams' side throughout the late spring and early summer of 1776 is Dr. Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia, played by David B. Springstead. Franklin, with a unique wit true to all historical accounts, often lightened the heavy mood created by the group's struggles.

At certain times in the play, Franklin's support of Adams and the movement to declare independence necessitated some harsh words from the eldest member of the congress.

"You're obnoxious and disliked," Franklin told Adams at one point.

Complaints of British tyranny in New England and regular correspondence from General George Washington in reference to British hostility

spark the real conflict in the play. Adams and others move for a document stating American independence to be written, and elect Thomas Jefferson for the task. Jefferson's progress is slowed, however, by a visit from his young wife Martha.

"The whole earth was created in a week," a dissatisfied Adams tells the behind-schedule Jefferson.

"Someday you must tell me how you did it," was the wise-cracking Jefferson's reply.

The bickering and politics of the situation were mocked in the performance as well. At one point, a disheartened Adams shows his concern of how people in the future will regard his struggle for freedom.

"What will people think?" Jefferson asked.

"Don't worry, John," a smirking Franklin answered, "The history books will clean it up."

Conflict over the newly written Declaration of Independence rages in Act II, the chief of which is pursued by Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, played by Rob Richardson. Rutledge questions a controversial clause included by Jefferson which advocates the release of Negro slaves in America.

The mood in the congress is foreboding after the clause is reluctantly removed by Adams and Jefferson, and the indication by Adams is for trouble in the future as a result of the omission.

The action ends with the signing of the revised Declaration of Independence, and the changing of the date to July 4, 1776.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF REPORTER
Caesar Rodney, a delegate from Delaware, faints from the pain of his cancer on his cheek during a constitutional meeting. "1776," a musical performed Tuesday evening, depicted a comical view of the Second Continental Congress and the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ **Informational meeting on the Summer Missouri-London program** 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Room 200
 ■ **"Multiculturalism in Maryville: If you don't get it, you don't get it"** 7 p.m. in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **Career Services Internship information workshop** 3:30 p.m. in Colder Hall 1750
 ■ **"Highway Blueprint" presented by gubernatorial candidate Jim Talent** 3:30 p.m. at A & G Grill and Bar
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous** noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **GTU initiation** Following geography quiz
 ■ **ARAMARK Thanksgiving feast** 6-7 p.m. in the Union
 ■ **Senior reading: Jon Baker and Jennifer Pacie** 8 p.m. in Colder Hall room 3600
 ■ **The Shindig** \$2 admission. Free dance lesson 9:30-10 p.m.
 ■ **New Nodaway Humane Society salad and sandwich luncheon** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Christian Church

FRIDAY

■ **Northwest women's basketball v. St. Mary's** 6 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **Northwest men's basketball v. Lincoln University** 8 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **District Jazz Festival** Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Fine Arts Building
 ■ **ABC talent show** 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Cost of admission is a can of food
 ■ **An Exciting Shade of Green** 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater. \$2 at the door.

SATURDAY

■ **Northwest football v. North Dakota** noon at Rickenbrode Stadium
 ■ **Women's basketball v. Metro State** 6 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **Men's basketball v. William Jewell** 8 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **An Exciting Shade of Green** 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater. \$2 at the door.

SUNDAY

■ **Tower Choir/ University Chorale Concert** 3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **"Guys and Dolls" dance auditions** 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **"Guys and Dolls" vocal auditions** 6 to 10 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Fan club offers free admission to games

Monday's Northwest men's and women's basketball games will be Bobby Bearcat Fan Club Night.

Fan club members who present their membership certificate will receive free admittance along with one adult.

There will be a drawing contest in which members can draw a picture of Bobby Bearcat or one of their favorite Northwest athletes and compete for prizes.

There will be prizes awarded in three age categories: 0 to 4 years old, 5 to 7 years old and 8 to 10 years old. Contest winners will be announced at halftime of the men's game. Entries are due by tip off of the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

Winter Wonderland covers Franklin Park

Franklin Park is turning into Winter Wonderland for the holidays.

Santa Claus will arrive in Maryville at 5 p.m. on Nov. 26 on a local firetruck. Santa's first stop is at the courthouse to turn on the lights. Then Santa will be on his way to his home at Winter Wonderland. On arrival, Santa will light up Winter Wonderland and greet families. Children are welcome to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

There will be refreshments and different activities. Carriage rides, carolers and local entertainment will also be part of the event.

Winter Wonderland will include decorated trees, Santa's house, story books and Santa's sleigh. Community members will be able to visit Santa on weekends throughout the holiday season.

Companies and individuals can adopt a tree from the Chamber of Commerce for \$25. A sign will be put up next to the tree telling who adopted it. An estimated \$415 has been raised.

"I think Winter Wonderland is a fun family event," said Jerry Lutz, organizer of Winter Wonderland. "Maryville looks so pretty with Christmas lights and decorations, it puts the citizens of Maryville in the holiday spirit."

Fraternity, alumni dedicate new house

Saturday, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were joined by family, friends and alumni for a dedication ceremony for their new house.

The day began at 9:30 a.m. with a walk from 222 W. Cooper St., site of former chapter house, to the new location at 555 W. 9th St.

The actual dedication ceremony began at 10:30 a.m. when alumni addressed the crowd to share memories and history of the old house. Guest speakers for the day were Larry Apple, TKE Board of Directors president, Joe Straughan and David Adcock, TKE International members, Kent Turpin, TKE Chapter President and University President Dean Hubbard.

The ceremony ended with the ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY

■ **Northwest women's basketball v. Benedictine College** 5:30 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **Northwest men's basketball v. Graceland College** 7:30 p.m. in Bearcat Arena
 ■ **Intramural Shick 3 on 3 Basketball** entries close at noon
 ■ **"Guys and Dolls" vocal auditions** 6 to 10 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous** noon at the Wesley Center

TUESDAY

■ **Thanksgiving break begins** Residence hall doors lock at 5 p.m.
 ■ **Student payday**
 ■ **Maryville girl's basketball v. Excelsior Springs** 7 p.m. at Maryville High School

WEDNESDAY

■ **Thanksgiving Break**
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous** 6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square

THURSDAY

■ **Thanksgiving Day**
 ■ **Northwest men's basketball at the Hillyard Classic** St. Joseph

Encore presents play chosen for Hall of Fame

The Northwest Encore Series will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. "Amahl" was written in 1951 and premiered on NBC's *Hallmark Hall of Fame* and reappeared at Christmas for 16 years thereafter.

The show will be followed with a program of Christmas carols entitled "We Wish You a Merry Christ-

mas." The program includes traditional Christmas songs which are sometimes presented in a humorous manner.

University to auction surplus equipment

Northwest will auction off surplus equipment 9 a.m. Nov. 30 at the Support Services Building Warehouse.

Computer equipment, radio and television equipment, copy ma-

chines, a vehicle and various other items will be sold. Inspection times run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29.

Contact the purchasing department at 562-1178 for more information.

Student organization presents open debate

Northwest's Model United Nations organization will be presenting an open debate on multiculturalism 7 p.m. Thursday in

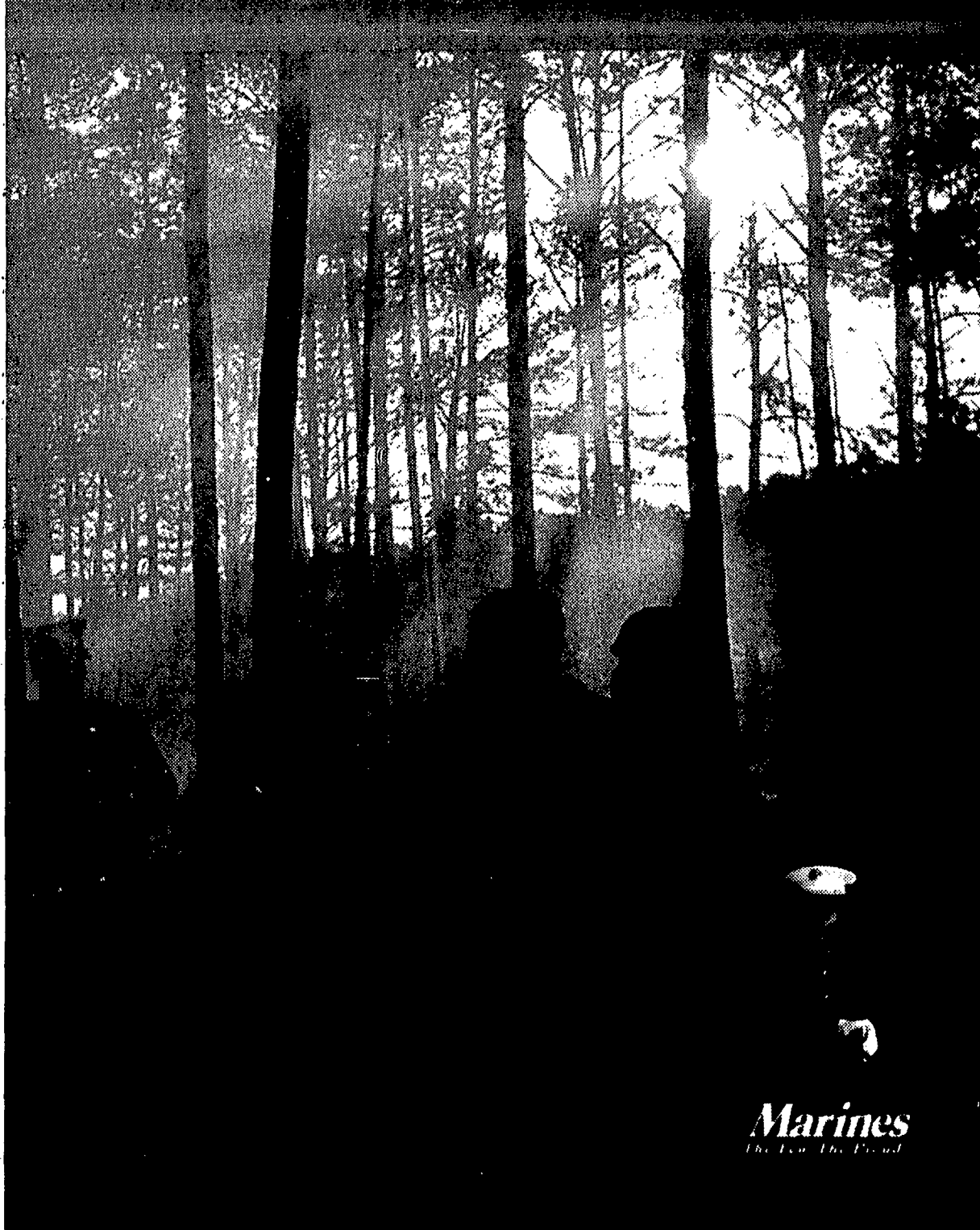
the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The debate, entitled "Multiculturalism in Maryville: If you don't get it, you don't get it," will cover a broad range of topics including homosexuality and interracial dating. Student Regent Karen Barmann will be the mediator for the event.

The first part of the debate will consist of questions posed by Barmann. The debate will open up to questions from the audience for the second part.

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.

Room 361



PHI MU

would like to congratulate their new members

Steffanie Adams
 Alison Adkins
 Heather Berry
 Clara Busenbark
 Jill Dauner
 Jacky DeVos
 Natalie Dredge
 Amy Elmore
 Kailey Gordon
 Nichole Gottsch
 Mary Harriot
 Tonya Henry
 Jill Jackson

Jessi Jacobs
 Jennifer Keller
 April Klein
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 Sara Lunnnon
 Emilie Martin
 Sarah Masters
 Miranda Neblock
 Angela Padilla
 Melissa Panis
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The Student Body

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Views & Opinions



Illustrated by College Press Art Features Syndicate

MY VIEW

Satisfactions found in 40 years of living

Not that long ago (or so it seems), I would lie on my bed looking out the window of my parents suburban Kansas City home contemplating the road ahead.

While I noticed the neighbors scurrying like an ant colony as they conducted their lives behind what Billy Joel eloquently labeled the "nylon curtain," or its more common name, suburbia, my focus was my future. A thousand questions raced through my teen-age mind.

What will college be like? How old will I be in the year 2000? When will I take over as managing editor of the Washington Post?

Will Olivia Newton-John or Karen Carpenter marry me? Obviously I thought little of my high school existence and yearned for the freedom of college and beyond. I had that hunger to showcase my talent.

The rewards of such celebrity status would provide me with a Tudor-style lake home, at least two cars and all the perks of financial stability. I would have a plethora (love this word) of family and friends.

I will be 40 in less than two weeks. College was great (I graduated from Northwest in 1981). *The Washington Post* and Olivia Newton-John are doing fine without me. There is no lake home, although there are some great puddles in the Horizon's West parking lot after it rains. I am blessed with friends, but don't have a plethora (great word) of family.

The problem I have with turning 40 has nothing to do with the status of my life. Who, what and where I am is of my own making. Mistakes and

bad decisions have been made. But my unwavering faith in God and help from his angels (manifested in the form of my closest friends), has helped me survive.

The problem I have with turning 40 is that it's not fair. It is not indicative of how I feel, or as some would quickly point out, my mother among them, of how I act. Granted, the gray hair is more prevalent, plucking ear hairs is part of my morning routine and I am mesmerized by those commercials touting "greatest hits of the 1970s."

Being surrounded by and working with college students has slowed, nearly stopped, the aging process of my heart, mind and spirit. I find myself, just a few days away from turning 40, revitalized. I would suspect it is the same rejuvenation process the Arizona desert (it's a dry heat) has given my 80-year-old grandmother who neither sounds nor acts her age — a type of Oil of Olay for the soul.

Sure, there are times when the generation gap widens. I always believed Korn was something you could eat on a cob. Who knew Limp Bizkit was something more than spilling your orange juice on your McDonald's breakfast sandwich? Subsequently, the mention of "disco" makes them cringe, and some of them believe the gas shortage problem was cured thanks to Taco Bell value meals.

Despite these differing perspectives, I have discovered one is never too old, or too young for that matter, to learn. And I do. I learn so much from the students. I am constantly amazed by their technological

ability. I came of age in the pre-computerized era when most tasks were accomplished manually.

Students literally have the world at their fingertips with computers. I am surrounded by those who take this technological knowledge seriously and approach it with enthusiasm. That spark in turn ignites my desire to keep pace and learn from them. Consequently, I hope they can learn more from me than Basement Cleaning 101 which includes the independent study in refrigerator management. I hope I can give them a morsel of wisdom which they may reflect upon when they approach 40.

But for now, I am the one suffering "Ken-o-pause." I guess it's really no big deal. Just another one of the zero birthdays. My mother keeps telling me life begins at 40. Maybe she's right. Perhaps all of this fretting and fetching is for no reason. After all, I woke up 10 years ago and was 30. Life went on. The normal twists and turns continued to make the journey interesting the past 10 years. The important thing was no matter how rough the road, I continued looking forward.

I lie on my bed these days still contemplating the future, but consider myself fortunate to be surrounded by those who have the ability to preserve my youth. Maybe one day I will call Olivia. She's the one who's 50!



Being surrounded by and working with college students has slowed, nearly stopped, the aging process of my heart, mind and spirit.

Ken Wilkie, Missourian general manager, can be reached at kenwade@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?



"As long as I have air in my lungs and food in my tummy and a few friends to talk to, life ain't so bad."

ANDY MACKEY
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY MAJOR



"I'm most thankful for, most importantly God and then friends and family."

RACHEL HOUSE
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR



"I'm most thankful for my family and friends that I love me."

AMANDA SCOTT
BROADCASTING MAJOR



"I'm most thankful for being on Perrin floor this year and having my last year be my best year."

CHANELL HILL
EDUCATION MAJOR



"I'm most thankful that I have the opportunity to live and be a part of God's plan."

NATHAN MARTICKE
UNDECIDED MAJOR

OUR VIEW

Giving thanks

Day of recognition often forgotten when celebrations focus on individual interests, should focus more on the history of America

In the early 1600s, the Pilgrims came to America seeking religious freedom from the British.

The Pilgrims struggled with the land for decent crops and the Native Americans stepped in and helped them produce a good harvest. When the Plymouth colonists had their first harvest in 1621, William Bradford, governor of Plymouth, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer, shared by all of the colonists and neighboring Native Americans.

Then two years later, a day of fasting and prayer during a drought turned into a day of thanksgiving because the rain came during the prayers.

That was the premise of the first Thanksgiving days: a giving of thanks to God for the blessing of crops, for new friends and for survival and freedom.

Fast forward to 1999. Most people look to Thanksgiving as a day off work to eat a lot of turkey and stuffing, watch football or shop, dependent on gender, and just relax. Some even overlook it completely, with their sights set on Christmas.

There is often no mention of the true meaning of the holiday. It isn't just the biggest shopping day of the year, a day off from work or a chance to get fat. It is a day to be truly thankful for and reminiscent over the blessings you have been given in the past year. Not that it's the only time to do so, but it is symbolic of an attitude, thankfulness.

Children color pictures of cornucopias, or horns of plenty, and draw turkeys from the outline of their hands. They may even color pilgrim's hats or the Mayflower, but is anyone telling them the real story of Thanksgiving?

At Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza, the focus is also on material things, the Christmas tree, the gifts, Santa Claus, and time away from school.

Is society that shallow that we can't look past personal gain to the true meaning of the holidays?

As Thanksgiving approaches and the other winter holidays approach, *The Missourian* urges you to look past the material representations of the holidays and remember the reason for the season.

MY VIEW

Poor turnout at open forum makes students look bad

Last Wednesday I attended the open forum on the Missouri Academy for Science, Mathematics and Computing in an attempt to have some of my questions about the academy answered and perhaps lessen some of my aggressive feelings toward it.

They weren't. First of all, I would like to applaud Student Senate for sponsoring the open forum. I was glad to have the opportunity and was disappointed to see its poor turnout.

It saddened me that such a small portion of the student population took time out of their schedules to attend the forum and voice their opinions. Do half of you even know about the academy? Do you realize that high school students will be living on our campus next year?

The academy will allow high school juniors and seniors to come to Northwest to complete two years of college while earning their high school diploma. During those two years, they will live on our campus and attend our classes.

Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the academy, assured those in attendance Wednesday that the academy students will be enrolled in separate class sections. He went on to say those separate sections are only for the first year and after that the academy students will be put in regular college with us.

That fact greatly concerns me. I questioned Pinizzotto as to where the Academy students will work into the enrollment process. Will they enroll after freshman or have special privileges when choosing their classes? His only answer was he had not worked that out with the registrar yet.



First of all I would like to applaud Student Senate for sponsoring the open forum. I was glad to have the opportunity and was disappointed to see its poor turnout.

Jamasa Kramer, Missourian chief reporter, can be reached at s211307@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

I want every student to stop and think about it. Are we going to have to compete for class openings with high school students? We are all in some way or another paying tuition to be here, the academy students won't be. They will only be paying room and board.

Enrollment is only one of my concerns about the academy. I can't possibly voice all of my questions and concerns in this column; however, another includes college students' acceptance of the academy students and possible sexual relationships between the two.

I want to encourage everyone to better inform yourselves about the academy and be aware of what we will be dealing with next year.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

CONTACT US

800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468
Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Fax Number: 660-562-1521
E-mail: NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com
Online: <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

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News & Events

Unique specials offered by salon

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

If you are looking for a place to trim your locks that will not cut into your wallet, Cline's Hair Studio may just be the place.

Cline's Hair Studio is a full-service salon that offers \$6 haircuts to men and women. The salon also does color treatments, highlights, permanents and waxing.

BUSINESS of the WEEK

To nominate a Business of the Week, contact community news editor Valerie Mossman at 562-1224.

Cline's has been open for nearly two years, but stylist and owner Connie Cline has many years of experience. She had been in the business for 24 years before opening the shop with her daughter and stylist Jennifer.

"I wanted to make sure that she (Jennifer) really liked doing hair before I ventured out and started up a shop for both of us," Connie said.

Connie and Jennifer work to satisfy their customers through

flexible business hours and low prices. Cline's is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with other times available depending on the customer's needs.

"On prom day, we try to shut down the beauty shop and devote the rest of the afternoon to the high school girls," Connie said.

Cline's also does hair for wedding parties. They have been known to make last minute runs to make hair perfect for that special day, Connie said.

Children who get their hair cut for the first time are given a keepsake envelope containing a lock of their hair. There are also temporary tattoos to make the experience more exciting.

"I love Cline's because they make you feel comfortable and are really friendly," customer Kristin Jones said.

The shop is located off Main Street next to the Show Me Inn. It is handicap accessible.

Tanning beds, owned by Dennis Pierson, are located next to Cline's to compliment the beauty shop.

Appointments may be made by calling 562-3003. Walk-ins are also welcome.



Jennifer Cline pays close attention while trimming Bill Henggler's hair. Cline's Hair Studio is a full-service salon that offers \$6 haircuts to men and women. The salon also does color treatments, highlights, permanents and waxing.

MICHAELA KANGER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Team Leadership expands annual activities

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students will have the opportunity to develop and enhance their leadership skills if selected during a large recruitment by Team Leadership.

Supported by the Department of Student Affairs, Team Leadership is a peer education program which focuses on building leadership skills through education and practice.

After completion of the program, participants will have the necessary skills to be leaders on campus, in their careers and in their communities, said Carol Cowles, vice president of student affairs and adviser to Team Leadership.

Cowles became vice president of Student Affairs in June 1998, inheriting the role of adviser to Team Leadership.

When she started as adviser, she said she was met with a small number of people who were working hard.

However, Cowles looked to expand the existing program. She looked into a leadership Web site by the University of Maryland and then formed an organizational structure of the program which will be enacted this year.

Cowles said she is looking for about 100 students to apply. The idea is to form a group which is diverse in terms of gender, race and

affiliation on campus. The 12 existing members of Team Leadership will serve as the Student Board of Directors.

"They will act as mentors and assist them (participants) in developing a personal plan that fits their needs," Cowles said.

All students are invited to apply. Team Leadership has two, three and four year options. Applications will be reviewed by the Student Board of Directors and students will be placed into either the beginning, intermediate or advanced core.

The beginning core will focus on knowing yourself and others, leadership styles, experiential educational opportunities and attending a leadership conference.

Cowles said most freshmen will be placed in the beginning core, even if they had extensive leadership roles in high school.

The intermediate core consists of participants who are emerging with leadership experience within organizations, attending leadership workshops, planning the leadership conference and developing an electronic portfolio for course credit.

The advanced core is for Board of Directors members and mentors. It will also require the student to plan the leadership workshop and to work at the leadership conference by presenting, co-presenting or facilitating.

Cowles said one of the main goals Team Leadership has is to allow students with leadership roles to network with each other.

"We have a great opportunity to benefit from each other's leadership," Cowles said. "It offers us a great opportunity to grow."

The leadership conference will be open to all Northwest students with a \$10 registration fee. Other students from different institutions will have a \$35 registration fee.

This year's conference, "Roadtrip to Leadership," will be held on campus on Feb. 4 and 5. Icebreakers and a general information session will take place on Feb. 4, and the next day will be filled with seminars by presenters from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Lunch will be served and the day will culminate in a banquet. Cowles said she expects about 200 students to attend.

Cowles said the organization gives students a way to say "good bye" to their old habits from high school, and students have the opportunity to get a fresh start in college.

"I see this organization as a permission-giving organization," Cowles said. "It allows students to develop in a way that is positive and meets their own goals."

Jenna Rhodes said she became active in Team Leadership because she started getting involved heavily on campus during her freshman

year.

"I got involved because I wanted to help out with the conference we do each year," Rhodes said.

Rhodes, who will be a senior in the spring semester, said she was invited by Cowles to be on the Student Board of Directors this year.

"It gives students an opportunity to expand and/or develop their leadership skills," Rhodes said. "It offers students a chance to get that leadership quality employees are looking for."

On Jan. 17, Team Leadership is planning a community service project with Leadership Maryville, which is comprised of representatives from Maryville's business, education and industry. The two groups will be doing hands-on work at The Children's Center in front of St. Francis Hospital and Health Center.

"We will have a chance to put our own leadership skills into action," Cowles said.

Rhodes said applications can be requested by calling Student Affairs at 562-1219. An outline of the program and expectations students are required to meet is also included.

An informational meeting will be held on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater and is open to all students. After applications are reviewed by the Student Board of Directors, those selected will be notified.

Nodaway county pays tribute to its veterans

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nodaway County's annual Veterans Day memorial service kept the honored tradition of recognizing area veterans of the past, present and future.

Leon Miller opened the ceremony at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 by welcoming those in attendance on the lawn of the Nodaway County Courthouse in Maryville.

Miller, who was master of ceremonies for the event, spoke of the importance of honoring those who have served or are serving in the armed forces, as well as those who have given their lives in the military.

A welcome from American Legion Post 100 Commander Gayle Rolofson followed a performance by the Maryville High School Marching Band.

Representatives from the American Legion Post 100 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 442 color guard then posted the American Flag, while the band played The National Anthem.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Delbert Biehle of Countryside Christian Church of Maryville. Memorial wreaths were placed by Helen Duff of the American Legion Post 100 Auxiliary and Virginia Phipps of the VFW 442 Auxiliary in honor of Nodaway County service men and women who have died in time of war.

After a number of acknowledgments by Miller, the band played "Salute to Veterans," a medley of various military fight songs.

Duane Jewell, associate professor of agriculture and Vietnam War veteran, was invited to speak. He briefly discussed his wartime experience and how Americans presently perceive the annual Veterans Day.

"As I look out at all of you today, I have a question," Jewell said. "Where are all the people?"

Jewell spoke about how Veterans Day has, to many, become little more than a bank and post office holiday. He also reminded the small group that many of the people Veterans Day recognizes, specifically those who have served in the armed forces, had to work.

"Millions of men and women have answered the call to keep the flame of freedom burning brightly."

DUANE JEWELL
VIETNAM WAR VETERAN

At one point during the speech, Jewell related the story of a conversation he had with someone who had watched the movie "Saving Private Ryan."

This person asked Jewell where courage of the kind shown in the film actually existed. Jewell's answer was simply for the person to go and visit a veteran.

Jewell also shared a poem written years ago by a soldier in Okinawa, Japan, entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Though it began like the traditional Clement Moore poem entitled "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," the story told of a lonely soldier who, out of love for his nation and freedom, chooses to spend the holidays in a cold, foreign land.

"Millions of men and women have answered the call to keep the flame of freedom burning brightly," Jewell said at the conclusion of his speech.

He asked audience members each to set a goal to bring even more to the ceremony in the years to come, so that people will begin to see the importance of recognizing veterans.

"I realize people have things to do," Jewell said. "It just seems like Veterans Day has become more of a banking holiday in recent years."

After the conclusion of Jewell's speech, the Rev. Biehle offered the benediction. Following was a three-shot salute led by Squad Commander Kenneth Still, commander of the VFW 442 Post. Taps were then played by band members Kris Goodall and Mandi Greene.

The colors were then retired, and the half-hour ceremony came to a close.

Friend of Truman offers account of 1948 election

DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Community members and students were able to capture a moment in history as William O. Stevens, adjunct professor of history from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, gave his account of Harry S. Truman's unexpected victory in the 1948 Presidential election.

Stevens, who is from Kansas City, provided a live and video presentation based on his remembrance of Truman, who was from Independence. Stevens said even though Truman was respected as a neighbor and friend, there was an attitude he would not become President.

"He didn't measure up to what many people thought a President should be," Stevens said. "Even people in his own party didn't want him to run."

Despite this attitude, Truman ran for President in 1948. He campaigned on a train tour starting in Washington D.C. and going to Berkeley, Calif. and back to Washington D.C. He made 275 stops along the way and his campaign was dubbed the Whistlestop Tour.

Stevens said everyone thought the republican candidate John Dewey would win the presidency.

On election day, Stevens was a student at Central Missouri State University. He was unaware that absentee voting was available at the time, so he tried to figure out how to get to Rich Hill, 80 miles away, where he was a registered voter.

At the same time, Stevens' roommate drove 125 miles round-trip to Kansas City to make his vote.

Stevens said Truman waited out the decision at The Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs. Stevens said even the people on the radio reflected that surely Truman would lose. By morning the results were in; Truman had won.

"It was a surprise, maybe the biggest political upset in history," Stevens said.

Now Stevens and his wife stay at The Elms every election day in November.

"Harry reached the stars but never forgot who he was or where he came from," Stevens said. "He was a Missourian to the core."

The program "Wild About Harry!" was given Nov. 11 and hosted by The Nodaway County Historical Society. It was funded by the Missouri Humanities Council (MHC), the state of Missouri, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Choir, Chorale present free concert to public

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Tower Choir and University Chorale will perform in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tower Choir is a 55-member audition group that consists primarily of undergraduate music majors.

Tower Choir, under the direction of Music Professor Stephen Town, performs most of its a cappella, but some will be accompanied by instruments. The group will perform pieces from composers, including Mozart, Monteverdi and Brahms.

The choir will feature soloists and instrumentalists throughout its program.

It will begin with "O Clap Your Hands," an arrangement that will feature trumpets, trombones, cymbals, a tuba, a timpani and an organ.

"The students have been working hard all semester," Town said. "I would encourage everyone to come out and support us."

The choir will also perform in a Four-State Honor Festival Jan. 22 and have been invited to sing in a professional concert series in

March. A recent grant proposal will give Tower Choir the opportunity to have an orchestra accompany their spring concert in April.

University Chorale, directed by Alissa Walters, will take the stage following Tower Choir. Chorale is Northwest's largest performing ensemble, with 173 students.

Chorale will perform a variety of music from many time periods, including pieces from Mendelssohn, Scarlatti and Nelhybel.

"It's a good overall sample of chorale repertoire," Walters said. "I think it's going to be fun. We've got

a really good selection of pieces that are going to be entertaining and the students are very enthusiastic."

Chorale will feature Courtney Yeager, Dan Baker and Jenny Schaff on piano and vocal soloists Missy Martens and Tim Caster.

Graduate student Kip Mathew will be assistant director of both choirs in their performances.

This is Walters' first semester directing chorale.

"We have a really good time and I think our enthusiasm will definitely be enjoyed by the audience," Walters said.

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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Monday Nov. 8

■ An officer received a report from a business at First and Depot streets of a subject using a skid loader and causing damage to the business property with it.

■ An officer received a report of a business in the 500 block of West Fourth Street receiving counterfeit money.

■ James D. Humphrey, 69, Mound City and Valda R. Johnson, 65, Skidmore were both facing south on Main Street stopped at a stop light. Humphrey was in the left turn only lane when he proceeded to turn right when the light turned green, striking Johnson who was in the lane next to him. Humphrey was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

■ A 12-year-old Maryville male was referred to the Juvenile Office following an incident in the 500 block of West South Hills Drive.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1200 block of South Main Street having received counterfeit money.

■ An Officer served a state of Missouri warrant for failure to appear on Terry A. Troucin, 21, Maryville.

■ Officers responded to a domestic dispute in the 400 block of West Fourth Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a flag and flag pole from his residence in the 100 block of East Edwards Street. Estimated value loss is \$30.

■ Hattie E. Worley, 91, Maryville was driving southbound in the 100 block of North Main Street when she sideswiped Seth D. Elliot, 77, Urbandale, Iowa and Kirke C. Quinn, Boone, Iowa, both parked, causing damage to all three vehicles. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Thursday, Nov. 11

■ An Officer received a report from a business in the 600 block of South Main Street of a male subject leaving without paying for \$17.00 worth of gas.

Friday, Nov. 12

■ Officers were dispatched to a fight call at an establishment in the 300 block of North Market Street. Upon arrival the fight had broken up and Jayme D. Vaught, 19, Maryville, and Stephanie M. Lushinger, 19, St. Joseph, were both issued citations for affray.

■ An officer observed a vehicle traveling westbound in the 400 block of North Mulberry Street in excess of the speed limit. Contact was made and the driver was identified as Christopher J. Battiatto, 19, Omaha, Neb. While talking with the driver an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for speeding. While securing the vehicle, officers and the K-9 unit found a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance and

other drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. Battiatto and a passenger in his vehicle identified as Nathan R. Slack, 20, Omaha, Neb., were arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ A Maryville school bus driver reported witnessing a vehicle fail to stop for a school bus stop sign. Contact was made with the driver and a summons was issued to Darla L. Burgher, 36, Maryville, for failure to stop at a school bus stop sign.

■ A Maryville female reported someone entering her home in the 700 block of West Edwards Street taking several items of jewelry and other items. Estimated loss is \$4,800.

■ An officer responded to the 1100 block of East First Street in reference to a recovered property. Upon arrival, a bicycle had been found abandoned there.

Saturday, Nov. 13

■ An officer received a report of a Bedford, Iowa, male subject having lost a checkbook in the 1500 block of North Main Street.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Fillmore Street, an officer observed two males walking while carrying a fire extinguisher. As the officer stopped to talk to the individuals, they began running away. They were later stopped and identified as Monte E. Bonin, 17, Lincoln, Neb., and Jamie D. Buchmeier, 18, Maryville. It was determined that the fire extinguisher had been taken from a residence hall. They were both issued summons for larceny and failure to comply.

Sunday, Nov. 14

■ An 18-year-old female reported being sexually assaulted at her residence in the 700 block of North Walnut Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of an archery target from his residence in the 700 block of North Buchanan Street. Estimated loss was \$125.

■ Matthew J. Abrams, 24, Skidmore, was turning south on Main Street from East Third Street and struck pedestrian Gary R. Kunkel, 39, Maryville, who was crossing the street in the crosswalk in the 200 block of North Main Street. Abrams was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

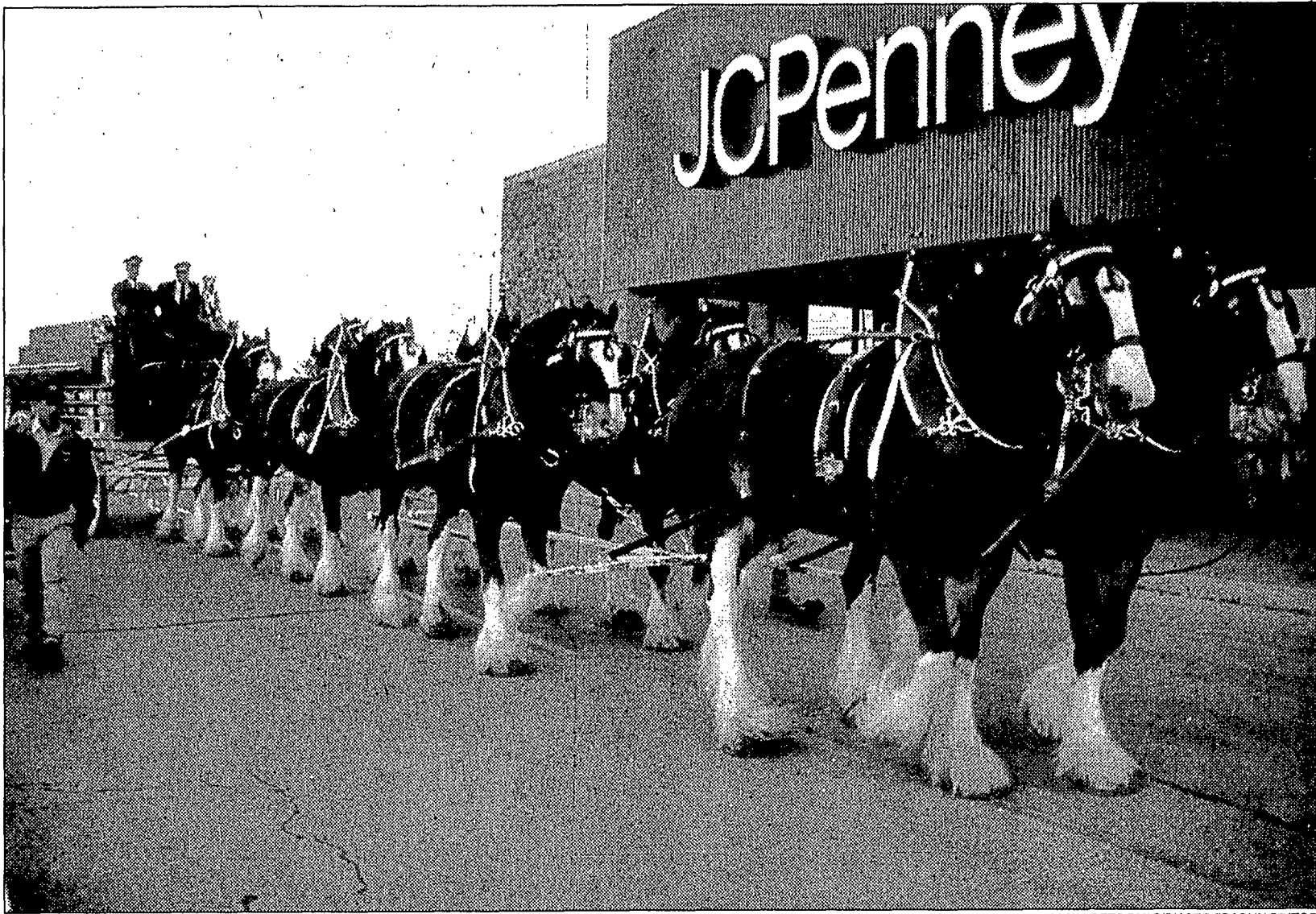
Monday, Nov. 15

■ Kimberly R. Nielson, 16, Guilford, was driving west in the 100 block of East Torrance when she struck Roberta A. Aley, 44, Maryville, who was parked on the north side of East Torrance. Nielson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

■ A Public Safety fire unit responded to a grass fire call. Upon arrival the fire had been extinguished. No cause could be determined.

■ Leareta L. Clements, 61, Pickering, was traveling east in the 100 block of West Fourth Street. Jason A. Laws, 17, Maryville, was attempting to turn left onto North Main Street from East Fourth Street when he was struck in the rear passenger side by Clements. A citation was issued to Laws for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield.



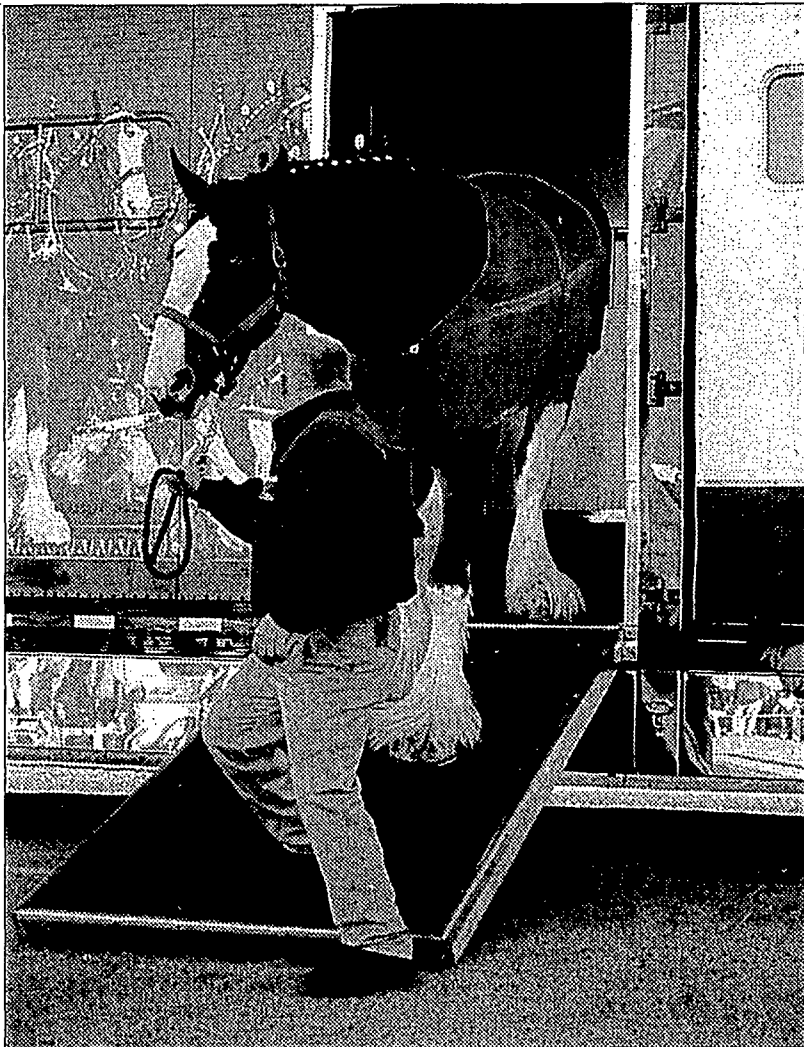
JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The World Famous Budweiser Clydesdales, descending from war horses of Europe, were bred for their tremendous strength. The horses are roughly 6 feet tall and can weigh 1,900 to 2,100 pounds. In two daily meals, each working horse consumes 50 to 60 pounds of hay, 20 to 25 quarts of feed and up to 30 gallons of water. The horses were brought to North America in 1842.

The Budweiser Clydesdales travel in a caravan of three long custom-built semi-trucks with thick rubber flooring, air suspension and vent fans to ease long hours on the road. The first two vans carry Clydesdales, and the third van transports the red brewery wagon, feed, portable stalls, harnesses and other gear.

Budweiser Clydesdales stop in Maryville

The World Famous Budweiser Clydesdales made a stop in Maryville on Monday. The Clydesdales are currently touring through Missouri. They will also be making stops at the American Royal in Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Chillicothe.



JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Take a look at a century of Nodaway County's history in the next issue of **The Northwest Missourian**

Student Senate FYIS

Senior Workshop

Senior workshop: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 22
Conference Center

All seniors and graduate students welcome!

We R Moving

Starting November 22, Student Senate will be located on the second floor of the Union.

Organizational Funding

Have a conference or retreat coming up? Need a little extra money? We may be able to help you out! Submit your request to the Financial Affairs Committee at least two weeks prior to the event. Applications available in the Student Senate Office.

Approaching Meetings

There will be no meeting on November 23 due to Thanksgiving. The last meeting for the semester will take place November 30.

Senator of the Week

To all senators and associate members,
KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

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Features

DINNER AND A MOVIE



Dark humor prescribed for Van Sant's "Drugstore"

By ERIC DAVIS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Director Gus Van Sant found success with "Good Will Hunting" and his remake of "Psycho," but the cult-favorite "Drugstore Cowboy" may be his finest work.

"Drugstore Cowboy" follows the path of Bob, who is played by Matt Dillon. Bob is a drug addict and the leader of a band of small-time criminals who rob pharmacies of their prescription drugs. Bob is constantly hounded by a ruthless detective, Gentry, who is portrayed by James Remar. Gentry and Bob have a long-standing hatred which provides the plot with a lot of tension.

Kelly Lynch, James LeGros and Heather Graham round out Bob's group of junkies. Lynch plays Dianne, Bob's wife and lifetime addict. LeGros and Graham play Rick and Nadine, two naive teenagers who are taken in by a bad crowd.

As an added bonus, beat poet William Burroughs has a supporting role as an elderly priest addicted to heroin.

"Drugstore Cowboy" would be completely depressing were it not for Van Sant's dark humor, making Bob's drug-induced paranoia absurd and quite comical.

The plot is similar to Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece, "Clockwork Orange." Irony strikes just as Bob realizes the inevitable fate of his addiction has taken hold of his life. The mistakes Bob made in the past create obstacles for his future life.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is not a joyride. Hint: If you cried when Bambi's Mother died, put this movie back and treat yourself to "The Runaway Bride." The film is about people flushing their lives down the toilet like a dead goldfish.

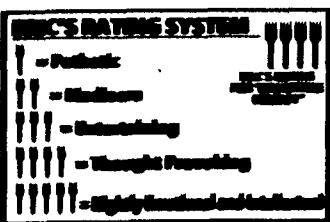
COWBOY CHILI

I'll admit it: This recipe has nothing to do with the movie "Drugstore Cowboy." Chili was not even remotely mentioned in the film and the characters are not even cowboys. But I could not think of any recipes which safely incorporate narcotics, so Cowboy Chili will have to do.

To make Cowboy Chili you will need:

- 3 1/2 pounds Chuck blade steak
- 1/4 of a cup of vegetable oil
- 2 cups of chopped onion
- 3 chopped green peppers
- 16 ounces of tomato
- 6 ounces of tomato paste
- 1/3 cup of chili powder
- 1/4 cup of sugar
- 2 teaspoons of oregano
- 3/4 teaspoons of black peppers

First, cut the steak into half-inch cubes. Next, brown the meat in oil, and then set it aside in a bowl. The third step is to add the onions, peppers and garlic to the oil. Cook the mixture for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Next, return the meat to the oil, adding the tomatoes, their juice and the rest of the ingredients. Heat until the mixture is boiling. Then reduce the heat to low, cover it and let it simmer until the meat is tender.



REVIVAL RAILROAD

of the DAYS

Kansas City's Union Station is back on track with the opening of Science City and other attractions

By MARJIE KOSMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Education, information and imagination came together as Kansas City's newly restored Union Station debuted at an open house Nov. 10 with plenty of fanfare.

At the open house, the station's original opening on Oct. 30, 1914 was recreated as actors portrayed characters of the time period. Characters such as Jarvis Hunt, the station's designer, two "Harvey Girls," waitresses from Fred Harvey's restaurants, and a train engineer gave guests a glimpse into the past as they told stories and recreated scenes from Union Station's days when it was a booming train station.

In 1914, thousands of guests marveled at the 900 rooms and the three 92-foot arched windows in the front of the building which still remain today. No one was more proud of the station than Hunt. Working eight years on his project, he proclaimed when he finished:

"We've hit it. By the Lord Harry, it's the finest thing in the United States."

Once home to 12 railroads, Union Station was the hub of midwestern train transportation. With eighteen trains running through at a time, Union Station saw half of all armed servicemen who served in World War II.

A historic Kansas City landmark, pieces of the city's history still remain in Union Station. Bullets from the 1933 Union Station Massacre, in which mobster Frank Nash and five lawmen were shot, remain in the southeast outside wall. The concrete rail beds were ground into gravel and are now part of the parking lot.

The station today also contains Harvey House Dining, a restaurant included in the original building. Waitresses working at all of Fred Harvey's restaurants were nicknamed "Harvey Girls," and the name stuck. Helen Firestone, of Overland Park, Kan., worked in Union Station as a "Harvey Girl" in 1947. She returned to her old workplace for the reopening.

"The main thing (that changed) was the ceiling," Firestone said. "It was all gray and covered with smoke when I worked here. You couldn't even tell there was color. Now it's so colorful and pretty."

Although the station was closed in 1983 after train traffic stopped, plans to bring Amtrak back to the station are in the making. Trains are expected to run through again by December 2000.

In 1994, the city began thinking of uses for the building. A growing need for a large science center in the Kansas City area sparked the idea for Science City. In 1996, the approval of a one-eighth cent sales tax increase by residents in four area counties raised half the money for the renovation. The \$250 million restoration transformed the building from a dirty, sooty, run-down train station to a modern museum.

Science City creates a fun-filled city allowing visitors to be a part of everyday life in a working town. Actors, portraying workers in areas such as a golf course, a television station, a news paper and a doctor's office help guests perform these jobs.

Besides being a train station, Union Station was also known for its grand celebrations. With the reopening, this tradition will continue. This year, there are several celebrations offered.

For an elegant evening, the Festival Plaza Black Tie Millionaire Celebration provides a classy way to celebrate the new year. After a cocktail reception, an elegant four-course dinner, dancing and entertainment by Dave Stephens' Swing Orchestra and The Vince Bilardo Orchestra, guests will ring in the new year under the historic clock in Union Station. Tickets to this black-tie affair are \$500 per person.

Grand Hall in Union Station is home to a different sort of New Year's celebration. This celebration provides access to Science City, indoor fireworks, a balloon drop and a laser light show. Tickets are \$100 for adults and \$50 per person under 18.

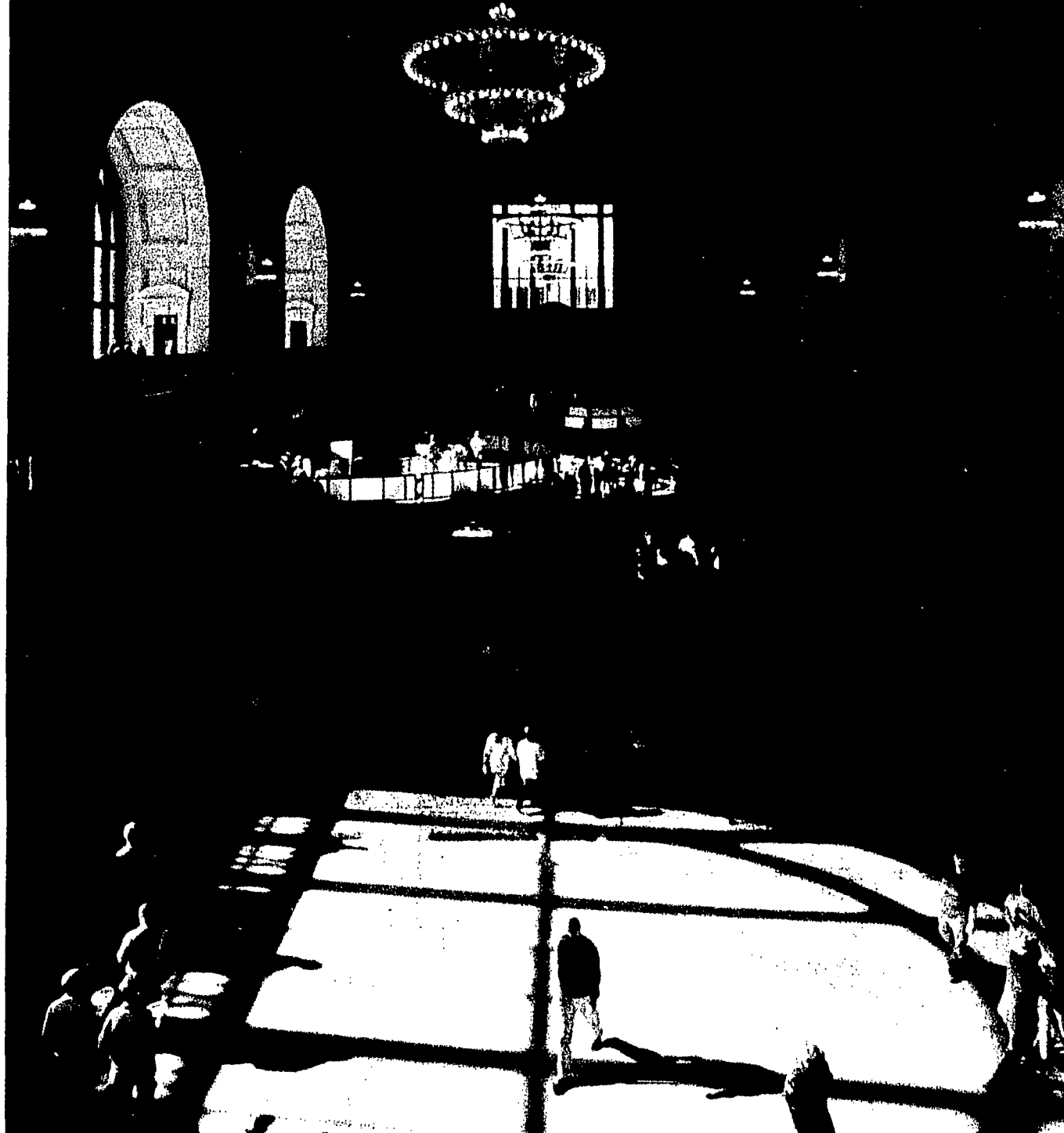
The Outdoor Adventure treats guests to live entertainment, laser light shows and fireworks all outside Union Station. Tickets are \$10 per person. All tickets may be purchased through any Ticketmaster location.

The station is open to Science City season ticketholders until Saturday Nov. 20 when it opens to the public.

The reopening of Union Station successfully combines history and education, bringing a once-forgotten legacy of railroads and celebrations back to life. For more information call (816) 460-2222.



JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Dave Stephens of The Dave Stephens Swing Orchestra performs at the reopening of Kansas City's Union Station Wednesday, Nov. 10. The Dave Stephens Orchestra will also be performing at Union Station on New Year's Eve.



JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
The Grand Hall ceiling in Kansas City's Union Station was so damaged before the restoration process that most had to be torn out and replaced. Hayles & Howe of Baltimore, Md., and Liverpool, England, made plastic molds of the original ceiling art; then new pieces were

recreated on site and in Baltimore. The crew used glass-fiber reinforced gypsum rather than plaster because it is lighter. The Union Station reopened its doors on Nov. 10 to Science City season ticketholders and will open Nov. 20 to the public.

City Dome Theater

This pyramid holds the 150-seat planetarium theater featuring laser star shows and evening multimedia features. Nearby Theater District offerings include the five-story-high City Extreme Screen, the City Stage live theater and the Turbo Ride.

Science City addition

The glass and steel addition houses much of Science City's cityscape including the Space Station, Medical Center, Sports Training Center, Dinosaur Dig and more.

Festival Plaza

Formerly the North Waiting Room, this dramatic space features an interactive fountain, special events and performances, the City Gallery temporary exhibit space, The Adventure Store and entries into the Science City streetscape.

Exterior Highlights

Eight thousand new roof tiles weighing more than 250 pounds, a piece replicate the originals. The building was spray-washed for the first time in decades. The window trim has been painted Pullman green to match the original color. Landscaping enhances the vista across Pershing Street to the Liberty Memorial Park.

Grand Hall

Inside you'll find the Union Cafe, Pierpont's, the Harvey House dining court, Science City stores, coffee, chocolate and ice cream shops, an information center, the Union Station Interpretive Exhibit and the future Amtrak ticketing office. In the West Wing is Science City ticketing. Admission to the Grand Hall is free.

Ride the bus

Area transit patrons can catch their bus, trolleys, taxis and eventually Amtrak and potentially commuter rail at various points around Union Station.

1914	1917	1920	1933	1934	1945	1972	1983	1994	1996	1999
Union Station opens its doors as Kansas City's largest railroad station. The building cost \$5.7 million and took eight years to build.	79,000 trains, a record number, pass through this year.	People begin gathering under the "big clock" in Grand Hall for New Year's eve for the first time.	Mobster Frank Nash and five lawmen were shot outside of Union Station in The Union Station Massacre.	Union Pacific's new streamliner train stops at Union Station during its national tour.	Passenger travel hit its high at over 670,000 people as soldiers return from World War II.	The station is placed on the National Register of Historic Places.	Union Station closes after train service stops and only a restaurant remains.	The city begins work on the current renovation.	A bi-state sales tax increase is passed by voters in four area counties, raising half of the money needed for the restoration.	Union Station reopens as home to Science City, an interactive science museum.

KAORI NAGAI/ GRAPHICS EDITOR

Gridiron Extra

BEARCATS VS. FIGHTING SIOUX



Senior tight end Mark Maus hurdles over the Central Missouri State University defensive line. Maus gained 21 yards rushing in the 'Cats 41-14 victory. Northwest captured its fourth-consecutive MIAA championship and will play host to the University of North Dakota in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs Saturday.

MIKE RANDELL/
CONTRIBUTING
PHOTOGRAPHER

'Cats go for all the marbles

Northwest begins the quest to retain its national championship against the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

The Bearcats will make their fourth-consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II football playoffs Saturday, and for the third-straight year they will play the first round at home.

Northwest will battle the No. 9-ranked University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux at noon Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The No. 4-ranked Bearcats, who ended the regular season with a 9-1 record and their fourth-consecutive MIAA Championship, think they are only gaining momentum as the playoffs begin.

"We have nothing but positive thoughts going into the big dance," junior defensive linebacker Brian Williams said. "We're up defensively, and the offense has it going strong, so all we have to do is stay focused and keep on doing what we're doing."

In the meantime, the Sioux completed their schedule with a 9-1 record and tied the University of Northern Colorado Bears for a share of the North Central Conference championship.

Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma believes the Sioux will be a tough test for the 'Cats.

"Not taking anything from Pitt State and Nebraska-Omaha, but they (North Dakota) really look good," Tjeerdsma said. "They look great on film. They're a very complete package. They're good on offense. They're good on defense, and they do an excellent

job at the kicking game. But that's what you expect in the playoffs. When you get in the playoffs, you play teams that are better than you've played all year."

North Dakota's only loss was a 21-7 defeat at South Dakota State University, which came one week after the Sioux knocked off Northern Colorado.

Offensively, the Sioux possess a strong passing game. Quarterback Tony Stein passed for 314 yards in North Dakota's 31-13 victory over the University of Nebraska-Omaha last weekend.

"Their quarterback looks and plays a lot like (former Northwest quarterback) Greg Teale," Tjeerdsma said. "They're the same size. He has a great sense and presence, and he's only been sacked six times this year."

Defensively, North Dakota uses a 3-4 defense, which Northwest has not seen since last year's national championship game against Carson-Newman College. The Sioux lead their conference in scoring defense and total defense.

Although the Bearcats and the Sioux have faced each other only twice, both teams have a wealth of playoff experience. Northwest is making its sixth appearance in the playoffs, while North Dakota is making its eighth appearance. The Sioux made four straight appearances in 1992-95, along with appearances in 1976, 1979 and 1998.

The winner of Saturday's game will then face the winner of Northern

Tale of the tape

	Northwest	North Dakota
Points	38.9	25.9
Points allowed	19.0	11.1
Total offense	422.9	343.3
Rushing offense	223.7	118.0
Passing offense	199.2	224.3
Total defense	318.6	283.9
Rushing defense	148.9	132.1
Passing defense	169.7	151.8
Time of possession	30:06	29:03
3rd-Dn Con	64/144	40/130
4th-Dn Con	8/15	3/9
Field goals	12-15	12-14
Top passer	Travis Miles: 272-144-13; 2,033 yds; 52.9 comp. pct.; 18 TDs	Tony Stein: 280-177-11; 2,245 yds; 61.5 comp. pct.; 19 TDs
Top rusher	David Jansen: 183-1,127 yds; 102.5 ypg; 17 TDs	Jed Pereckewicz: 187-788 yds; 87.6 ypg; 5 TDs
Top receiver	Tony Miles: 40-713; 64.8 ypg; 7TDs	Mike Juhasz: 79-895 yds; 89.5 ypg; 9 TDs
Top tackler	Brian Williams: 109 total tackles, 11 TFL, 5 sacks	Brad Wagner: 84 total tackles, 7 TFL

1999 Regular Season Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Aug. 28	Arkansas Tech	31-14 W
Sept. 4	at Nebraska-Omaha	17-40 L
Sept. 18	at Pittsburg St.	27-21 W
Sept. 25	Southwest Baptist	52-0 W
Oct. 2	Truman State	42-32 W
Oct. 9	at Missouri Western	38-34 W
Oct. 16	Missouri Southern	52-13 W
Oct. 23	at Emporia State	59-28 W
Oct. 30	Washburn	35-10 W
Nov. 6	at Missouri-Rolla	34-3 W
Nov. 13	Central Missouri State	41-14 W

Team Statistics

	NWMSU	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	239	187
Rushing	127	89
Passing	97	78
Penalty	15	20
RUSHING YARDAGE	2461	1638
Yards gained rushing	2651	2046
Yards lost rushing	190	408
Rushing attempts	465	459
Average per rush	5.3	3.6
Average per game	223.7	148.9
Touchdowns rushing	31	14
PASSING YARDAGE	2191	1867
Att-Comp-Int	303-159-14	281-133-12
Average per pass	7.2	6.6
Average per catch	13.8	14.0
Average per game	199.2	169.7
Touchdowns passing	21	11
TOTAL OFFENSE	4652	3505
Total plays	768	740
Average per play	6.1	4.7
Average per game	422.9	318.6
KICKOFF RETURNS-YARDS	39-788	58-922
PUNT RETURNS-YARDS	29-521	19-186
INT RETURNS-YARDS	12-177	14-154
FUMBLES-LOST	16-8	31-17
PENALTIES-YARDS	89-768	83-648
PUNTS-AVG	41-38.1	67-35.0
TIME OF POSSESSIONS/GAME	30:06	29:54
3RD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	64/144	51/166
4TH-DOWN CONVERSIONS	8/15	17/29



Junior running back David Jansen tries to avoid a tackle during Saturday's game against Central Missouri State University. Jansen scored two touchdowns and rushed for 119 yards and finished as the MIAA's second leading rusher.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF
PHOTOGRAPHER

Colorado and Pittsburg State University, which are facing each other in the playoffs for the fourth time.

As the playoffs begin, Tjeerdsma said he is as excited as he has ever been.

"The last three years, we knew we were going to be in before the last week," Tjeerdsma said. "From that standpoint, it made this week very exciting. The really great thing about this team is how it has overcome so many things. We're playing at a great level right now, and if we can keep building on that, we have a chance of making a good run, I think."

Northwest beat Central Missouri State University, 41-14, to win its 27th-consecutive game against an MIAA opponent and claim the MIAA title last weekend.

"Anytime you win the conference outright, you know we don't want to share it with anybody, especially Pitt

State," junior quarterback Travis Miles said. "To come out and put it on Central like we did was just huge, and it gives us some momentum for the playoffs."

Junior running back David Jansen had 22 carries for 119 yards and scored two touchdowns against Central. Jansen set the Northwest single-season scoring record with 20 touchdowns and 120 points during the regular season.

The game also marked the sixth time Jansen has rushed for 100 yards this season, and he finished the regular season as the MIAA's second leading rusher with 1,127 yards.

In addition, junior receiver/returner Tony Miles gained 118 yards on the day, finishing atop the MIAA with 146.6 yards per game.

S P O R T S I N S I D E

BEARCATS: PAGE FOOTBALL 2

Keep track of the Bearcats' progress throughout the NCAA Division II playoffs

'CATS: PAGE FOOTBALL 3

Take a look at the Bearcat seniors who have won four-straight MIAA titles

SPORTS: SECTION B

Check out the upcoming Spoofhound and Bearcat basketball seasons

CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE (TENN.) 10-0

ARKANSAS TECH. UNIV. 9-2

South

CATAWBA COLLEGE (N.C.) 10-1

FORT VALLEY STATE UNIV. (GA.) 10-1

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA — DAVIS 9-1

UNIV. OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA 8-2

West

NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIV. (OKLA.) 8-3

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIV. 8-2

SLIPPERY ROCK UNIV. (PA.) 10-1

INDIANA UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA 7-3

Northeast

MILLERSVILLE UNIV. (PA.) 8-2

SHEPHERD COLLEGE (W.VA.) 9-1

NORTHERN COLORADO 10-1

PITTSBURG STATE UNIV. (KAN.) 10-1

Midwest

NORTHWEST 10-1

UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA 9-1

Florence bound

Map out the Bearcats' progress as they go for another NCAA Division II National Championship

Braly Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.

National Champion



Columnist questions: Are the Bearcats ready to defend their title?

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The time has finally come, first round of the Division II playoffs is upon us, and will the real Northwest Bearcats please step forward.

In what has been a bizarre regular season from beginning to end, is only going to get crazier with the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux coming to town. But the question I have to ask is which Bearcat team will be on the field?

Sure the 'Cats won their fourth-consecutive MIAA championship, which is a great accomplishment, and I do commend the team and coaching staff for their efforts, but the victories the last couple of weeks were sloppy.

How can a team that goes on the road and falls behind to Pittsburg State University 21-0 at halftime only to come back and win an exhilarating game 27-21, be the same team that sluggishly beat the University of Missouri-Rolla, 34-3. The Miners lost to Missouri Valley College of the NIAA at the beginning of the year and finished 0-10.

I do realize Bearcat players may not have been focused on the Miners because of how bad Rolla was this year, and the attention may have been toward winning the MIAA, but it is no excuse for a defending national championship team to play with little emotion.

And, of course, the offensive effort in the second and third quarter by Northwest against Central Missouri State University was not appealing to watch with playoffs one week away.

If it wasn't for the Bearcat defense, Central would have caught up and may have made *The Kansas City Star's* sports writer David Boyce look like a genius when he predicted Central to upset Northwest at the beginning of the year.

I am not writing this to bash the Bearcats, but to help them realize the team that has dominated so many games this year needs to dig down inside of themselves and get four more big games. Fans should not think twice about how easy the Fighting Sioux will be Saturday because it will be everything but that.

Remember, on Oct. 16 North Dakota defeated the University of Northern Colorado, 24-16 and how they took care of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 31-13, to win a share of the Northern Central Conference.

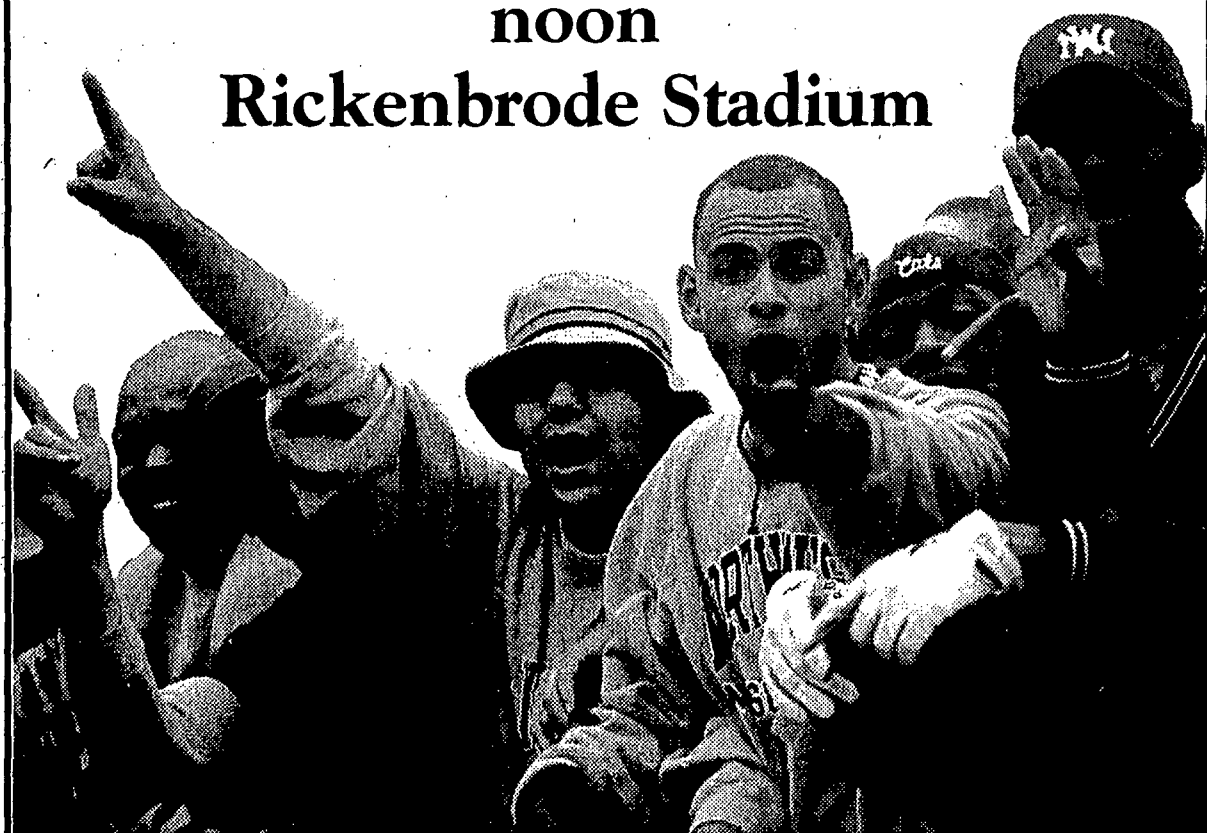
The Midwest Region is by far the strongest part of the playoffs in Division II this year, and for Northwest to make it to the semifinals on Dec. 4, both sides of the ball need to be at its best. People need to remember teams love to knock off defending national champions.

LET'S PACK THE PLACE!

Saturday, Nov. 20

noon

Rickenbrode Stadium



The party is coming to Northwest for the first round of the NCAA Division II Playoffs. The Bearcats take on the North Dakota Fighting Sioux at Rickenbrode Stadium, and you can be there to cheer them on!

Before the game, don't miss the Bearcat Tailgate Party at 9:30 a.m. at the Armory. We'll have live entertainment and great food, all for just \$5!

TICKET INFORMATION

Reserved: \$10

General Admission: \$6

Students and children 18 and under: \$3

For more information, call 562-1212

First-round games in NCAA Division II Playoffs:

South Region

- Arkansas-Tech at Carson-Newman
- Fort Valley State at Catawba

West Region

- Central Oklahoma at California-Davis
- Western Washington at Northeastern State

Northeast Region

- Indiana (Pa.) at Slippery Rock
- Shepherd (W. Va.) at Millersville (Pa.)

Midwest Region

- Pittsburg State at Northern Colorado
- North Dakota at Northwest Missouri State University

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channel 8

Northwest Missouri State University

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Back on the court

Bearcat basketball will open regular seasons at Ryland Milner Classic; both teams look to set new goals, test new players and get a look at what changes they need to make to prepare for successful seasons

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcat women's basketball team will take its first steps toward a winning season this weekend as it plays host to the Ryland Milner Classic.

The team has been practicing for a month, despite battling injuries, and is ready for its first game, senior center Denise Sump said.

"We are just looking to actually play," Sump said. "We want to come out and get things started. We look to put things together, get the offensive and defensive transitions together, because this is a whole different deal than we've had before. This will give us something to measure where we are at."

For the 'Cats' opening game, they will face the St. Mary's College Spire; a team head coach Gene Steinmeyer said will bring good competition.

"They only won three games last year, but they're already 2-1 this season," Steinmeyer said. "They've got a really good three-point shooter, and one kid who can really take the ball to the basket with authority. And they've got depth. They'll play 10 kids. They look like they will be good to start with."

Tip-off will be at 6 p.m. Friday.

Less than 24 hours later, at 6 p.m. Saturday, the cagers will match up with the Metro State University Roadrunners.

"It will be the first game for Metro, but they were second in (their conference) last year, and won 19 or 20 games," Steinmeyer said. "They're only bringing eight or nine players in, they're pretty banged up too."

The Bearcats will be playing without two once-probable

starters, senior guard Terra Bukovec and junior forward Amy Coy. Bukovec is possibly out for the season with a non-athletic related medical condition. Coy is also questionable because of a possible fractured ankle.

After the Ryland Milner Classic, the Bearcats will play Benedictine College Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

"It would be nice to come out with three wins, but there are so many unknowns right now," Steinmeyer said. "Metro has as many injuries as us. We only have nine women that are playable. We just want to come away with new goals to shoot for. We've scrimmaged with each other, but it will be good for us to shoot with somebody else."

"Since we haven't played any games yet, the tournament will be like a regular season game and exhibition game wrapped up in one. But it will be tough with three games in a little more than four days. We don't have the bodies to throw out there, so we have to stay injury free and I'm not sure we're in game shape with everyone just coming back from injuries."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The preseason polls are predicted, practices have been going strong for more than a month and the tip-off for the Northwest men's basketball team is this weekend.

The Bearcats will begin the season Friday night when they host the annual Ryland Milner Classic two day tournament. Northwest will go up against Lincoln University Friday and then play host to William Jewell College Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The Classic will feature several new players for the 'Cats, and the level of excitement the team has is pleasing for head coach Steve Tappmeyer.

"It is a long haul with all the practice you do to get to your first game, and they kind of see the light at the end of the tunnel right now, and they are ready to get out and see what they can do," Tappmeyer said. "They are ready to go up against some different colored jerseys, and as a coaching staff, we are anxious to see where we are at."

After having the chance to play in his first game as a Bearcat this season against the Australian Institute of Sport, senior forward Tyrone Brown, who led Northwest with 23 points, said he wants to carry on the tradition of leading this year's team.

"As a senior, I want to leave on a good note, and my number one goal is to finish the season as best as we can," Brown said. "To win is the bottom line, and that is something we want to leave with the freshman and underclassmen."

Northwest will revive a two-game series they split against Lincoln last year in which the team that played host was victorious.

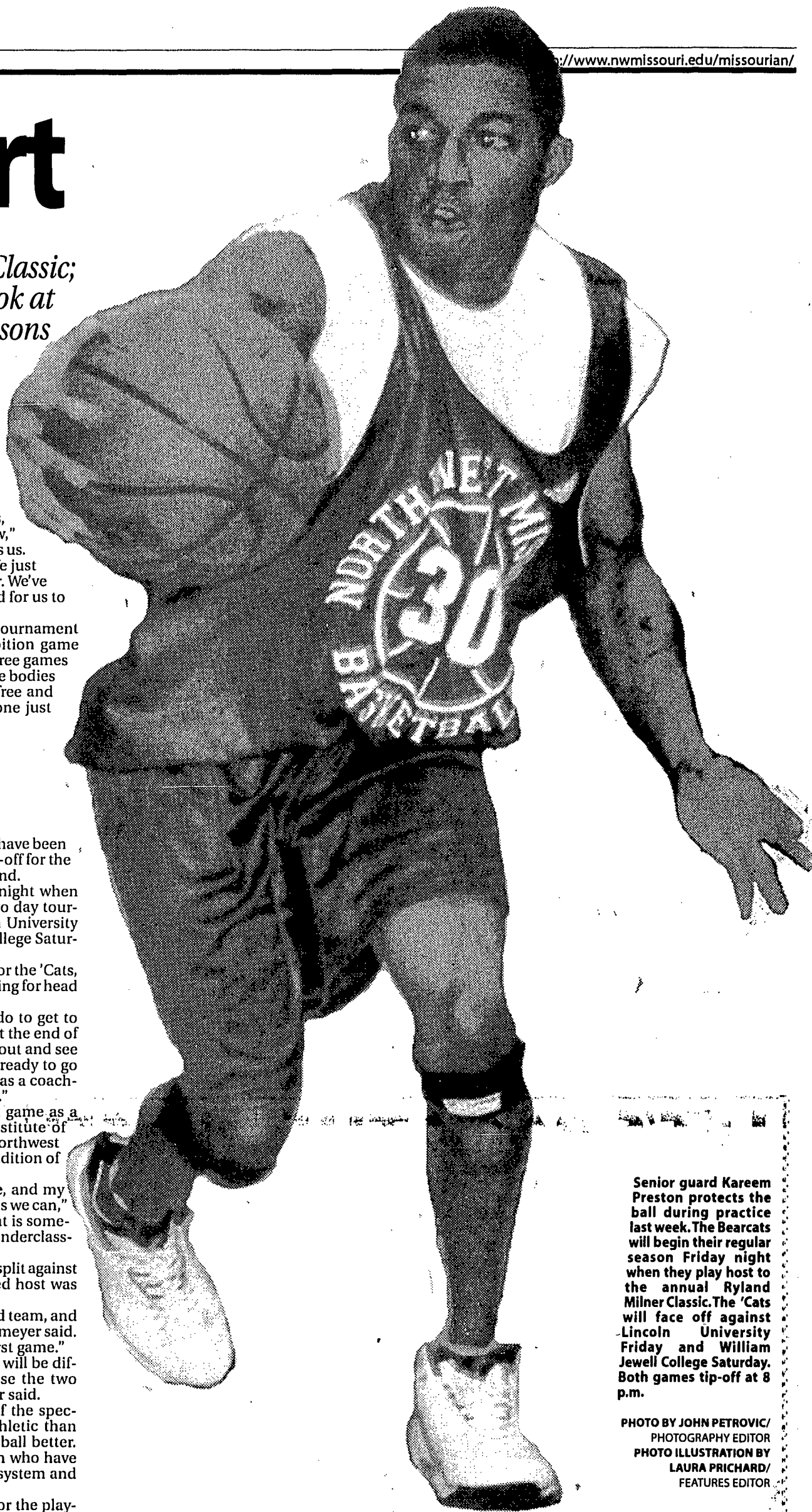
"They beat last year's team, which was a good team, and they have a lot of returners coming back," Tappmeyer said. "We expect them to be a strong team for our first game."

The contest Saturday against William Jewell will be different from the meeting with Lincoln because the two teams have different styles of game, Tappmeyer said.

"They are pretty much the opposite end of the spectrum," he said. "Lincoln is probably more athletic than Jewell but William Jewell probably shoots the ball better. Jewell always has a lot of guys in their program who have been around for several years and know their system and will have four to five games under their belt."

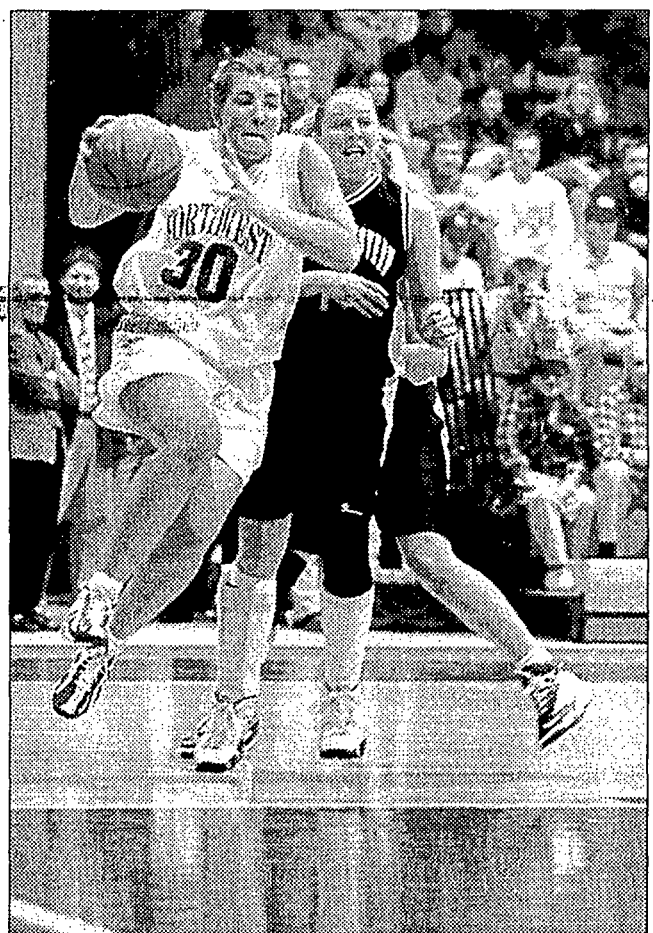
Brown said the Classic will be a good time for the players on the team to get an opportunity to get to play together more as a team and work out some early season jitters.

"Of course we have butterflies right now because the Classic will tell us a lot on things we may have to improve upon," he said. "We have a lot of new players on the team that would like to get off to a strong start."



Senior guard Kareem Preston protects the ball during practice last week. The Bearcats will begin their regular season Friday night when they play host to the annual Ryland Milner Classic. The 'Cats will face off against Lincoln University Friday and William Jewell College Saturday. Both games tip-off at 8 p.m.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY
LAURA PRICHARD/
FEATURES EDITOR



Sophomore center Kristin Anderson drives toward the basket during a game last year against Missouri Western State College. The Bearcat women will face off against St. Mary's College in their opening game as they play host to the Ryland Milner Classic this weekend. Tip-off for the St. Mary's game will be at 6 p.m. Friday.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

'Hound cagers begin season with changes

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville girls' basketball team is setting their focus this season on working with change — a change in attitudes, offense and most of all, a change in coaches.

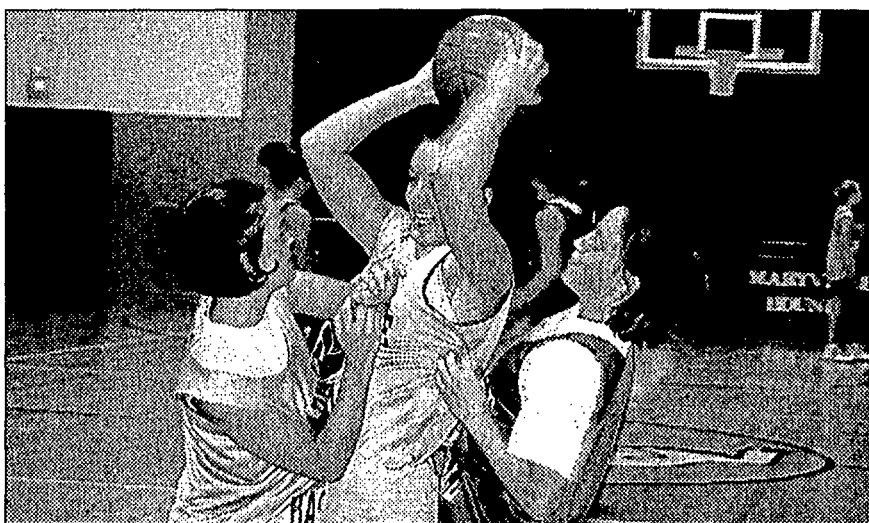
The 'Hounds will test how far they have come with their season opener against Excelsior Springs at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home led by new head coach Randy Cook.

Cook said playing a team of Excelsior Springs' stature will let him know what abilities the girls have and what needs to be worked on.

"I don't mind that we are playing a team that has a winning tradition right away," Cook said. "I want to see where we are at. This might be the best team we play right away. I think they're ready, and they think they're ready, which is probably more important than what I think."

Cook, a first-year coach out of Indiana is pleased with the work ethic he has seen from the 'Hounds.

"The girls hustle around; they work hard, and I am very pleased with the effort," Cook said. "We are making



Junior Dana Lade fights her way to the basket against seniors Jenny Ury and Jessica Gage during practice Monday. The girls' first game is against Excelsior Springs at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

some progress. We have a lot of work to do, but we are getting there."

Senior guard Jessica Gage said she hopes the 'Hounds bring it all together Tuesday against the Tigers.

"I think we are going to be a fast team compared to last year," Gage said. "Right now, we are running things good and we just hope we can put it all together for the first game."

Cook said he wants to see ball movement throughout the offense after a broken play.

"I just want motion, movement, screens and the girls to dictate what

they are going to do — not what the defense wants them to do," he said.

Cook said he sees a strong bond between the girls.

"They all get along well, and they care about each other, and that is important," Cook said. "I don't think there will be any problem as far as chemistry goes."

Senior forward Jennifer Easton said team morale is better this year.

"I think we will have a lot better team work," Easton said. "Last year we fell apart because of attitudes. We'll just have to stick together."

Maryville boys' basketball prepares under new leaders

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the roster is not set and there are still questions on who will be playing for this year's Maryville High School boys' basketball team, players are positive in making this team as productive as the team has been in the past.

The Spoofhounds enter the 1999-2000 season having to find several new starters, making this a young team wanting to gain experience, head coach Mike Kuwitzky said.

"This is a rebuilding year, we lost some good quality seniors last year, five starters and one off the bench, so yeah, they will be missed," Kuwitzky said.

Two players the team will look to for leadership are senior forward Dan McKim and point guard Pat Jordan.

"McKim and Jordan played the most of the people returning and probably will play prominent roles, and after that, things are up for grabs right now," Kuwitzky said.

Having the chance to lead the team and help underclassmen who did not get playing time is something McKim said he is ready to step up and do.

"Pat and I are looking to step up and help as much as we can with the team," McKim said. "We got plenty of good athletes who have the talent to be contributors for the team."

With a total of 36 possible players, freshman through seniors, the eagerness to make this a successful season makes things positive, Kuwitzky said.

"What we are working on and what we have been working on is basic fundamentals, we got to build our team," he said. "We aren't even close to getting to team concepts yet, and then we are going to get to team chemistry in limited time because we have a game in two weeks."

The Midland Empire Conference will be as competitive as it has been, with newer teams ready to finish high in the conference, Kuwitzky said.

"My two basic thoughts on the conference is this, first of all I think Cameron might be the favorite based on four returners and I think Benton will be a comeback," he said. "I think it will be a very balanced conference, and there are a lot of teams with similar talent, but Cameron looks to be the favorite this early in the season with all they have."

The 'Hounds begin their season when they play host to Mount Ayr at 7 p.m. Nov. 30.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

AMENDMENT MAY LIMIT GROWTH OF MEN'S SPORTS

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

In 1972, a decision was made that would affect the sports world for years to come. As part of the education amendments of 1972, Title IX was passed.

Title IX was originally intended to mandate equal opportunity for men and women to participate in athletics. In addition to helping women's programs at many schools, many critics say it unfairly penalizes men. In order to comply with Title IX, several colleges and universities have cut men's programs to avoid adding women's programs that will cause financial strain.

Colgate University ended its baseball program after 107 years. Cornell University discontinued its men's fencing team after 98 years. At the University of California at Los Angeles, the men's swimming and diving team, which had produced 16 Olympic gold medalists was cut. Most notably, however, was the San Francisco State University Gators loss of a football program. All were due to a lack of funds or non-proportional roster numbers.

Title IX mandates schools prove that they are meeting the requirements in one of three ways. Schools must show that roster opportunities for men and women in sports, including both varsity and non-varsity, are proportional to the gender division of enrollment.

Schools must show strides are being made toward that proportion, or show a lack of interest, a hard task since surveys don't count as sufficient evidence. In a student body of 55 percent female and 45 percent male, scholarships and roster spots should also reflect that differential, if not a school must show sports are being added or cut.

The hangup comes when a school fields a football team which takes up nearly 50 spots in high school and close to 100 at most colleges and universities.

Since there is no women's sport that boast that large of a roster, women's sports may be added to make the playing field more equal.

Northwest Athletic Director Jim Redd said adding women's soccer offered more opportunities than other options and helped move to a more equal playing field.

Since Title IX's passage in 1972, women's college level participation jumped from 15 to 31 percent in 1984. In high schools, that number went from 7.4 percent in 1971 to 34.6 percent in 1981. However, since 1987, numbers for both have leveled off at 37 percent.

Between 1985 and 1995, 132 women's soccer programs and 83 crew programs were developed in Division I schools, while 35 wrestling teams, 19 men's gymnastic teams and 18 men's swimming teams were dropped.

At Northwest some are concerned with inequality for men in the midst of the women's progress sort. This year, 27 men joined the men's soccer club, which was recognized by Student Senate last spring. President Andy Powell said the team, which finished its season at 4-3, does not like the limits of Title IX.

"The view of the team is that it's pretty stupid," Powell said. "Not to knock the women's team, because we support them in every way, we're an ally for that (women's sports). We understand Title IX. But we expect that if there is going to be another varsity sport added, we should get it, whether it be next year or 10 years from now."

Redd said anything is possible, but there does not look to be an opportunity for the team to become more than a club in the near future or any other sport for that matter.

"It's a tough situation, but I don't see more opportunities for men until there are more women's sports. That's the way Title IX is being interpreted in the federal courts."

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS TAKE CENTER STAGE

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

The beginning of a new era in women's sports has been initiated not only nationally but is beginning to surface in the Maryville community as well.

It was perhaps most noticeable when the United States women's soccer team won its first World Cup this summer, or when the Women's National Basketball Association was created or perhaps when the United States women's Olympic hockey team won its first gold medal in 1998. But now, in the eyes of the community, signs of a rise in the gender's athletics are becoming more prevalent every day.

This fall marked the first season for two sports, University women's soccer and Spoofhound girls' softball. Another will begin next semester with the addition of a Spoofhound girls' soccer team.

"It's growing, and I think it's going to become a big trend here in Maryville," said Katie Adams, senior defender for the Bearcat soccer team.

The trend in some people's eyes was long overdue, and now that women are being given the opportunity, they will prove themselves as equals in athletics.

"For many years it's been thought of that only men could play sports, and now we are getting the chance to too," Hound shortstop Hailey Lawyer said.

Kathy Blackney, Spoofhound softball coach, said women professional athletes have led the way in displaying the talents women can offer.

"I think that they see now that we can do things on a professional level as well," she said. "It used to be that men were the only ones that could do that."

The equality in athletics is not, however, the only motivator in aspiring to become involved. In fact, it is the least of many reasons women desire to participate. Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director, said the women involved in starting the varsity soccer team were

motivated by other factors.

"I think they had their interests in the game of soccer and wanted to take it to the next level and become more competitive and do it all for the love of the game," Redd said.

It is essential for women to love the game in order to truly get satisfaction out of playing, Adams said.

"You have to love a game or sport in order to commit so much time into it," she said. "I think that we have really shown that we have a love and desire for this game. There's just no way to explain how exciting and enjoyable this season was. The support we got from the University and community was just phenomenal."

Being able to play as women for the "love of the game" is accompanied by other interests as well.

"There have always been girls that have never been able to represent the school but have always wanted to, and now they are, and I just think that's great," Blackney said.

Providing others the chance to watch the teams and gain support is another benefit to playing, Adams said.

"Knowing that we are affecting other people's lives is probably the most important part of it," she said.

The addition of more sports allows for other benefits to students as well.

"I think what it does is give young ladies the opportunity and the chances to help them move along to college," H.T. Adams, Maryville High School athletic director said. "I think if that is going to help them get some scholarships, then that's what needs to happen."

The opportunities and benefits to the rise in women's athletics are endless, and that same incline will only continue to move in a positive direction, Adams said.

"There's just so much out there for girls to obtain and achieve, and I just want to encourage everyone to do that," she said.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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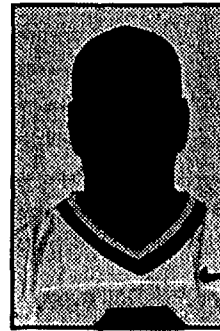
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Seneca Holmes

Senior Wide Receiver

- Notched 100 yards receiving on six catches including a 48-yard touchdown catch in Saturday's 41-14 victory over the Central Missouri State University Mules
- Also tallied one unassisted tackle in the game against the Mules

OUTSTANDING Seniors

Upperclassmen show dedication to team through years of practice and games, setting the standard for Bearcat football's winning tradition



Charlie Pugh
CORNERBACK
RICHMOND, MO.

This season: Played in 11 games; notched 9 kick returns for 143 yards; 33 tackles, 29 unassisted, one for a loss; four breakups; one fumble recovery; one touchdown **1998:** Moved to cornerback from running back; 20 tackles; 3 breakups; 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown **1997:** First-team all-MIAA selection as a kick returner; ranked fourth in Division II in kickoff returns, averaging 29.5 yards per return **1996:** Rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown



Seneca Holmes
WIDE RECEIVER
DENVER, COLO.

This season: Played in 10 games; caught 17 passes for 278 yards; 10 yards rushing on two carries; 7 kick returns for 172 yards; four punt returns for 14 yards; one unassisted tackle **1998:** Played in 8 regular-season games; caught 7 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns **1997:** Rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown



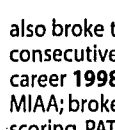
Scott Courter
WIDE RECEIVER
MARYVILLE, MO.

This season: Played in 10 games; caught five passes for 64 yards and one touchdown **1998:** Fourth leading receiver on the team; caught 19 passes for 301 yards and two touchdowns; named third-team academic all-district **1997:** Played in every game; caught 18 passes for 316 yards and four touchdowns **1996:** Played in 5 games



Dave Purnell
PLACEKICKER
PARKVILLE, MO.

This season: Played in 11 games; made all 56 extra points; made 12 of 15 field goals; is the team's second leading scorer; broke the MIAA record for most consecutive single season point after attempts with 56, and most consecutive career PATs with 60, and the D-II record for most consecutive PATs;



Greg Bonnett
LINEBACKER
MONROE, IOWA

This season: Played in all 11 games; recorded 76 tackles, 40 unassisted, two for a loss; one breakup, five quarterback hurries; one blocked kick; one punt return for 10 yards; one forced fumble **1998:** Made 19 tackles, one for a loss; one sack; returned an interception 19 yards **1997:** Saw most of his action on special teams **1996:** Did not play **1995:** Red-shirted



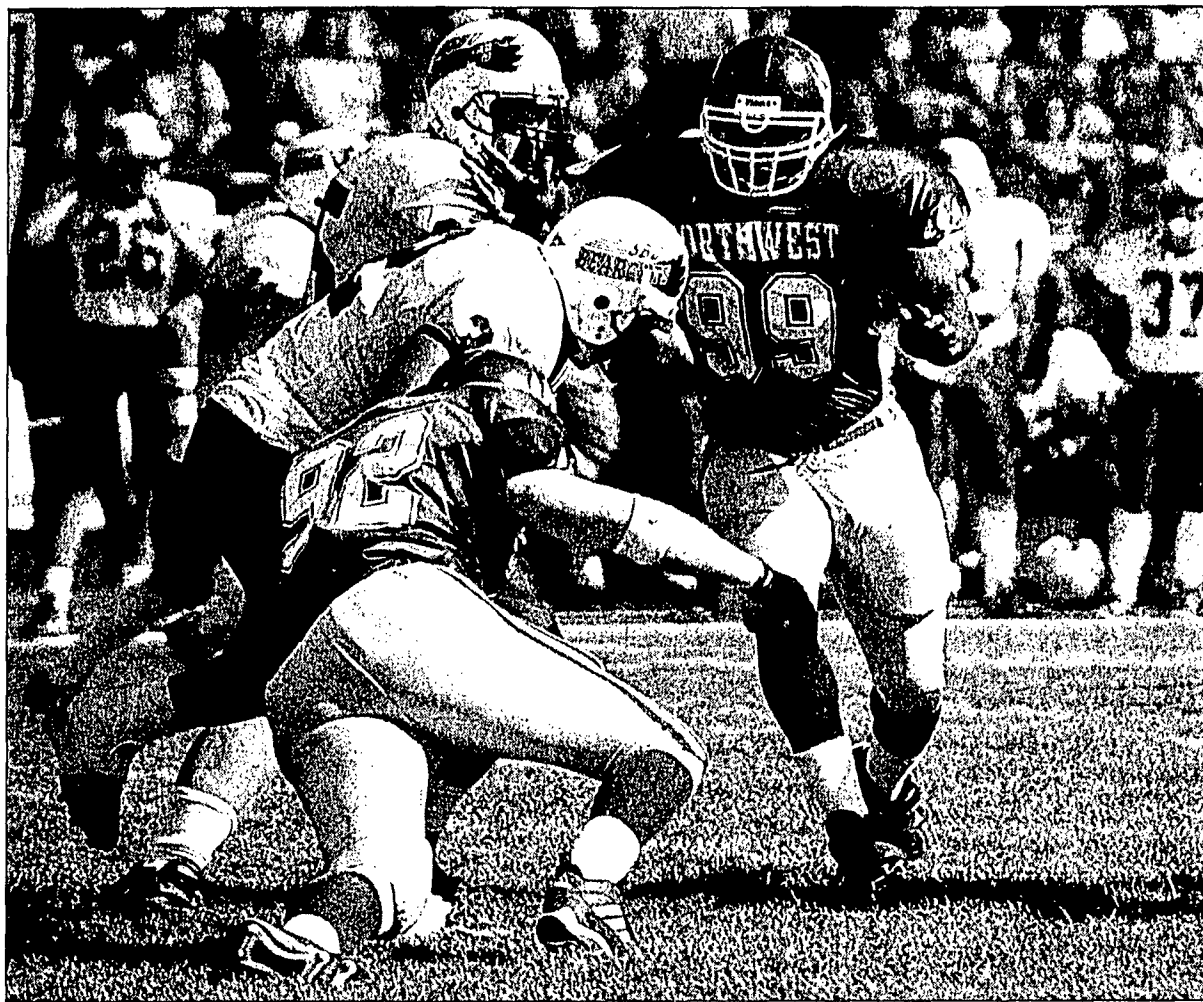
Jeff LeBlanc
PUNTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS

This season: Made two passes for 20 yards and one touchdown; 40 punts for 1,562 yards, eight punts inside the 20-yard line; averaged 39 yards per punt; notched two unassisted tackles **1998:** Named honorable mention all-MIAA; averaged 38.7 yards per punt, the best at Northwest since 1990; put 12 of his 32 kicks inside the 20-yard line **1997:** Played two years at Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah.

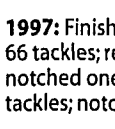


David Carlson
STRONG SAFETY
NEOLA, IOWA

This season: Returned one interception for four yards; recorded 61 tackles, 37 unassisted, three for a loss; one breakup; four quarterback hurries; one forced fumble **1998:** Tallied 39 tackles, three for a loss; notched one interception



Defensive ends Cole Sidwell, No. 92, and Brandon Simpson, No. 99, close in on the quarterback against Southwest Baptist earlier this season. Sidwell played in 11 games and made 35 tackles while Simpson played in 10 games and made 19 tackles.



72 Chad Thompson
OFFENSIVE GUARD
LEXINGTON, MO.

1997: Finished fourth on the team with 66 tackles; recovered two fumbles; notched one sack **1996:** Made 16 tackles; notched one interception



Devin Doll
DEFENSIVE END
URICH, MO.

This season: Played in seven games; notched 11 tackles, five unassisted; three quarterback hurries; recovered a fumble **1998:** Played in eight games; made 12 tackles, six unassisted, one for a loss; seven quarterback hurries; made the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll **1997:** Credited with three tackles, one unassisted; notched one and a half sacks **1996:** Did not play **1995:** Red-shirted



Lamont Barrett
OFFENSIVE GUARD
MART, TEXAS

This season: Member of the No. 1 total offense in the MIAA, No. 3 rushing offense in the MIAA, No. 3 team in fourth down conversions **1998:** Named second-team all-MIAA; notched 36 tackles, 19 unassisted, seven for a loss; tallied three sacks; tied for team lead with four forced fumbles **1997:** Named second-team all-MIAA; tied for lead with six sacks; tallied 53



Adam Horn
DEFENSIVE END
MARYVILLE, MO.

This season: Member of the No. 1 total offense in the MIAA, No. 1 conference team in first downs, No. 3 rushing offense in the MIAA, No. 3 team in fourth down conversions **1998:** Started the first six games before suffering a concussion; returned for the final regular-season game; started in all four playoff games; member of offense that was No. 1 in the MIAA in total offense, scoring offense, passing offense **1997:** Honorable mention all-MIAA **1996:** Played in eight games



Alan Buckwalter
DEFENSIVE END
PALMYRA, MO.

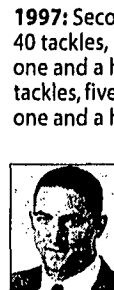
This season: Played in eight games; recorded 40 tackles, 24 unassisted, eight for a loss; notched three sacks; one breakup; eight quarterback hurries; four forced fumbles; recovered two fumbles **1998:** Named second-team all-MIAA; notched 36 tackles, 19 unassisted, seven for a loss; tallied three sacks; tied for team lead with four forced fumbles **1997:** Named second-team all-MIAA; tied for lead with six sacks; tallied 53

tackles, 30 unassisted, five for a loss **1996:** Selected as special teams most valuable player



Cole Sidwell
DEFENSIVE END
QUEEN CITY, MO.

This season: Played in 11 games; made 35 tackles, 17 unassisted, three for a loss; two sacks; two breakups; eight quarterback hurries; recovered one fumble **1998:** Notched 28 tackles, 16 unassisted, four for a loss; one sack



Matt Voge
DEFENSIVE TACKLE
GALVA, IOWA

This season: Played in eight games; had 38 tackles, 20 unassisted, 10 for losses; six sacks; three quarterback hurries; recovered two fumbles **1998:** Named honorable mention all-MIAA; started all 15 games; recorded 35 tackles, 23 unassisted, five for losses and two sacks in the regular season **1997:** Recorded 30 tackles, 14 unassisted, six for losses; notched two sacks **1996:** Played in every game; recorded 18 tackles, six unassisted, three for a loss; one sack **1995:** Red-shirted

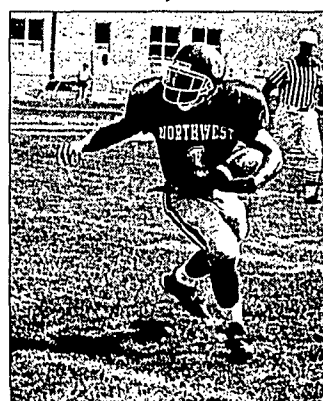


Brandon Simpson
DEFENSIVE END
GRANDVIEW, MO.

This season: Played in 10 games; had 19 tackles, 12 unassisted, four for a loss; three sacks; nine quarterback hurries; two fumble recoveries **1998:** Played in all 15 games; made 25 tackles in the regular season, 11 unassisted, five for a loss; two sacks; one interception **1997:** Recorded 16 tackles, seven unassisted, one for a loss; three sacks; sharing time at defensive end ***Transferred from Kansas State University**

Team accomplishments:

- won four-straight MIAA championships
- compiled a 35-1 conference record over four years
- notched a 48-4 overall record so far in four years



Cornerback Charlie Pugh is most known for his 99-yard kickoff return vs. Pittsburg State in 1998. MIKE RANDELL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

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At Your Leisure

Wanderer to reveal identity

During a recent meeting with my editor, I was informed that this little column has been upsetting people. "Too negative," some have been saying.

The admissions office suggests that not only my column, but this entire publication is far too negative. Apparently, enrollment will plummet if high school kids read a headline that suggests bad news here in Pleasantville. "There's so much good stuff going on. Why not talk about that?" they plea.

Much to the relief of *The Missourian* editorial board, I can't speak on their behalf. But I'll be happy to try to explain my position. I am an amateur social critic. My job is to give my two cents on any range of topics, University affairs included. And what I observe is not always positive. Believe me, there's enough positive news being pumped out of here to fill Lake Superior.

My critique of the University two weeks ago gave some a reason to believe that only a jilted faculty member could have drafted such sentiments. Should I be flattered or offended?



THE STROLLER

Not all of us look at all aspects of this University through the rose-colored glasses of our marketing swat team. There are some hurt feelings and genuine disapproval of this organization, and I simply called attention to it. And instead of responding to my comments with a sincere rebuttal, meetings were held to discuss my "negativity."

To my editors and faculty adviser, I apologize. I apologize for unintentionally subjecting you to added scrutiny of your jobs and this publication.

However, I am not apologetic for the column or its content. I believe I

accurately reflected the thoughts and feelings of many within Northwest's walls.

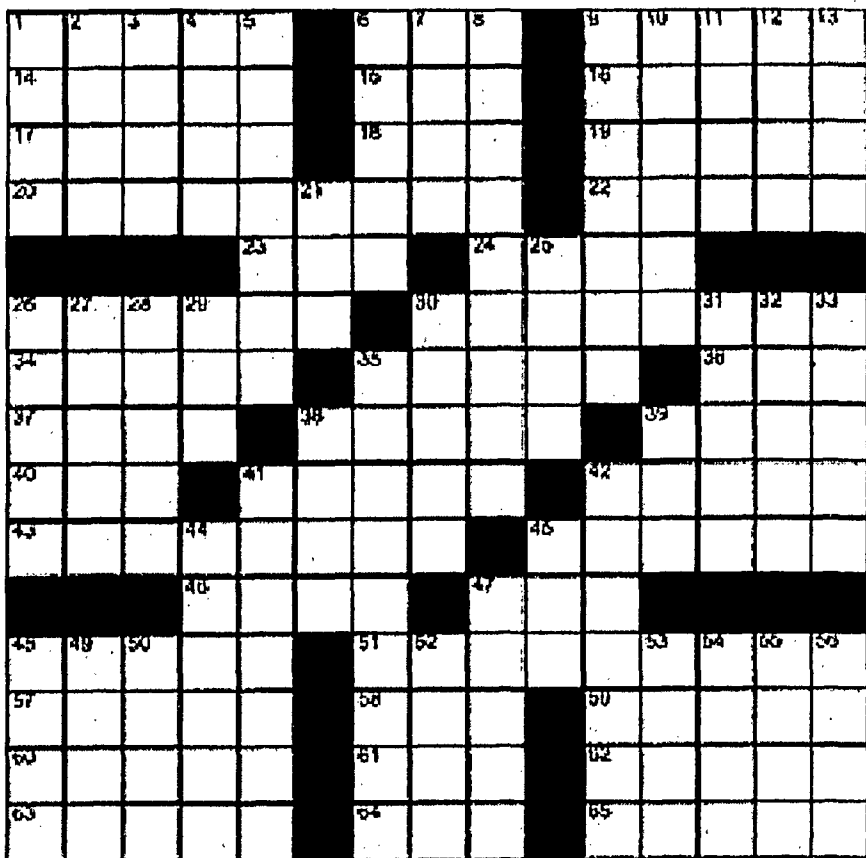
The Stroller enjoys the luxury of anonymity when he or she criticizes the University. But when criticism strikes the right nerve with those in our administration, that luxury comes under attack.

Therefore, my final column in two weeks will be written differently. *The Missourian's* adviser, Laura Widmer, has always asked that the Stroller not write anything that he or she wouldn't sign their name to. I can proudly say that each and every column I have written meets that criteria.

To prove it, and to show my belief in this column and my support of Northwest student media, I will identify myself in the final issue of this trimester. It is my hope that in doing so, my "unwarranted criticisms" will finally receive a public response. I look forward to finally meeting you.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Turkish official
6. GOP or DEM, e.g.
9. Cheats
14. Whitish cornea discharge
15. Grande
16. Hope for
17. Tilts
18. Age-challenged
19. Brazilian racing driver
20. Atomic Table #25
22. King Midas
23. Crystalline jewelry rock
24. Smelting waste
26. Feathers
30. Hiding away
34. Excuse
35. Type of absorber
36. Nazi
37. Loch
38. Scottish feudal baron
39. Recipient

DOWN

1. "Date" is one variety
2. Spare measure
3. Read Images on a computer
40. Payable
41. Type of leather
42. Go ahead
43. Easy to please
45. Our planet (pl.)
46. Scandinavian name
47. Lanka
48. Boredom
51. Way of understanding
57. Translucent fabric
58. Frozen water
59. Medical care-provider
60. DeGeneres
61. Enemy
62. Necklace fastener
63. Icy rain
64. Concluding part
65. Rims

ACROSS

4. Jury without conclusion
5. Zulu spear
6. Speech introduction
7. Olive-squeezings
8. Magnetite
9. World War One artifact
10. Anchors
11. Baseball strikeouts
12. Punishment
13. Wish upon this
21. As born
25. Bridal fabric
26. Chinese gift to U.S.
27. Small intestine
28. Japanese immigrant's son
29. Public radio initials
30. What an elm provides
31. Non-reactive
32. Dobbin's hello
33. AI & Tipper
35. Period of popularity

DOWN

38. Low-pitch music instrument
39. Not bent
41. Noticeable
42. Glazed earthenware with color
44. Lava stream
45. It's human
47. Amphetamine (slang)
48. Summer nights
49. Famous Steelers coach
50. Longest river in world
52. Picture on computer screen
53. Lang syne
54. Take a puff
55. Being (Lat.)
56. Representative (slang)

on the edge

Twass the night before Thanksgiving and in my sleep. Strange dreams in my head, began to creep. Thanksgiving leftovers beckoned — The dark meat and white, But I fought the temptation with all of my might. Tossing and turning with anticipation... The thought of a snack became infatuation... So to the kitchen I did race, Flying open the door, and gazed at the fridge full of goodies galore. I gobbled up turkey and buttered potatoes, pickles and carrots, beans and tomatoes. I felt myself swelling so plump and so round, till all of the sudden, I rose off the ground. I crashed through the ceiling, floating into the sky... With a mouthful of pudding and a handful of pie, but I managed to yell as I soared past the trees. Happy eating to all. Pass the cranberries please.

— author unknown

To view the Web site of this poem check it out at www.entourages.com

Compiled by Laura Prichard, *Missourian* features editor.

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